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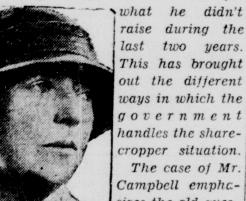
WEATHER Fair Tonight; Tuesday Fair With

Rising Temperature.

THREE CENTS A COPY

Alice Longworth Says

(Special To The News) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13. -Sharecropper Thomas D. Campbell, who raises thousands of acres



sizes the old quesleased

attention to the huge sums collectthe salaries and bonuses of industrial magnates which have been so frequently the subject of congres- der control after a sharp battle. sional investigation. On this occasion the bonus was not presented by the boss to himself; it was handed to him by the lavish government at

liberal can best be defined as being liberal with the taxpayers'

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PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

While the weatherman was kind enough to promise that New Castle handyman, Joseph Ryan, was senand Lawrence county would have tenced to 15 months. fair weather on Easter, his prediction failed to materialize, to the dis- in transporting five girls from Mrs. appointment of thousands in this Scheible's Pittsburgh house to district. Only late in the afternoon, glittering vice palace here. and for a few moments, was the sun visible. During the morning, a drizzling rain was noted frequently, REV. W. W. SNIFF visible. During the morning, a as heavy clouds hung overhead.

There seems to be an abundance of water in the lowlands in Lawrence county at the present time. Many temporary ponds are to be Will Conclude Long Pastorate

Apparently the worst of the "heaved pavements" on Pinchot type roads as a result of the severe winter is only now being witnessed. Some of the highways are a series of bad holes and places needing repairs. Even some of the concrete paved highways are showing bad the charge, effective June 1, it was sink holes. Not in many years has learned today. a winter affected paving to such an extent. Drivers who haven't been over the highways recently, should 'heaved pavement" stretches have a period covering 18 years. developed that it is impossible to mark them all with warning signs.

Lawrence County's army of trout fishermen is hoping for a smile from the Weatherman for Wednesday morning, which marks the opening of another trout fishing season here.

Noticing a stray dog perched along the curb, near the corner of Washington and Mill street this morning, a woman shopper hurried to a nearby butchershop, purchased a small amount of meat and then placed it in front of the canine. The dog soon did justice to the food and started to follow its benefactor.

Young Pa Newc learned this morning that a number of New Castle residents spent Sunday on local golf courses.

The recent floods throughout Pennsylvania sure played havoc with bridges, according to a Penn- time in the history of Mercer counstroyed.

Daily Weather Report

Maximum temperature, 48.

Minimum temperature, 31. No precipitation. River stage, 8.5 feet.

are as follows: Maximum temperature, 46, Minimum temperature, 40. No precipitation.:

Barking Dog Saves Family From Flames

Flee From Burning Home Early This Morning

LOSS OF \$1,000 TO EAST SIDE HOME

Mrs. Frank Dudzensky and son, of ropper situation. 759 Lathrop street, were saved from the peril of their burning home at 4:35 this morning, when a pet dog awakened them by his barking, enabling them to escape in safety.

Mrs. Dudzensky was awakened when the dog set an uproar, and ed by the big man compared to the rushing downstairs, she found the pittance received by the men who do fire starting to spread through the the actual work. It is on a par with downstairs section. An alarm from box 49 called Fourth ward, No. 5, and B. truck companies to the scene, who were able to bring the fire un-Mr. Dudzensky was away from

home, only the mother and son be-

It is still another instance when VICE QUEEN IS GIVEN FOUR YEARS strike. In the past week at least 50 men have been injured.

Sentence Imposed Upon Mrs. Mae Scheible In New York Court

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 13.-Mrs. Mae Scheible, buxom "million dollar vice queen", today was sentenced to four years in federal women's prison and fined \$5,000 by Judge Knox in fed-

Her lover, bouncer and general

Both were found guilty by a jury last week of violating the Mann act

HAS RESIGNED

At Madison Avenue Christian Church, June 1

The Rev. William W. Sniff, for the past 11 years pastor of the Madison avenue Christian church

Rev. Sniff at that time expects to retire from the ministerial work, which has engaged his full time and

For seven years he occupied the pastorate of the First Christian into seclusion to gather his scattered church, assuming that charge in the thoughts and map out definite plans fall of 1912. Then for five years he for his future. was absent from the city, and upon returning was called to the pastorate of the Madison avenue congre-

gation During the 11 years he has devotedly served the Madison avenue charge Rev. Sniff has had business interests to claim some of his time. He said today that he will continue his residence in New Castle.

Husband Secures Writ Of Replevin To Get Wife's Body

MERCER, April 13.—For the first splvania State Highway Detour but- ty a writ of replevin has been issued letin for period ending April 16, on here to secure possession of a dead dened his conscience ever since the display in the lobby of The News. body. The writ is taken out by Paul asserted "mercy killing" of his aged The map shows that during the re-Michlo of Sharon against T. L. father in Savannah, Ga., lifted, HARRISBURG, April 13.—Gov. year. The \$70,500,000 figure set by the suggestions put forward by the cent high waters, 27 bridges were de- Reinsel and J. E. Gerosky, Farrell Daniel Davis, 29-year-old seaman, George H. Earle's formal call for the director, was recorded as too bight presidents of the Latin republics undertakers. Michlo alleges that slept peacefully in a jail cell here May 4 special session of the General director, was regarded as too high concerning how best peace can be the body of his wife, Theresa Michlo, today. was taken to the mortuary of the defendants for embalming and that schooner Wisconsin, docked here, islative "harmony" committee com- ure of between \$40,000,000 and \$50,- and feverishly arming world. the action was without his approval. Davis walked directly to the police pletes its study of the administra- 000,000 will be recommended by the It is claimed that the morticians station and confessed to administ tion's proposed legislative program. legislative group. have refused to deliver the body to tering an overdose of strychnine to The governor had planned to is-

hour period ending at 9 o'clock this ized the undertakers to render the "I can't go on hiding my story will be presented to the legislature, subjects, a definite conclusion has Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hartzell, daugh- him from the terrible pain that the governor would issue his an emergency measure to be taken ter Dorothy and son Lee, Jr., of racked his body. I am willing to go call until some definite conclusions up during the extraordinary session. grove township. Beckford street, and Mr. and Mrs. back and face the penalty, whatever on the program are reached by the No formal consideration of revenue-Statistics for the 24-hour period William Henning and daughter De- it may be." ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, lores of West North street, have re- Davis was locked up pending a turned home from a trip to Wash- checkup on the story with Savannah

Churches Are Crowded; Designates May 1 But Weatherman Halts Showy Easter Parade

could be expected. As a day cal- these a number were presented in culated to bring out the finery of the afternoon. With probably no of wheat on Indian lands in the Mother And Son Forced To the sweet young things it was far exceptions, the morning services in from being what it could have been. all the Christian churches saw the Dark gray clouds and threatened pews well filled.

street Sunday afternoon or sent them out with their spring togs a brief flash late in the afternoon of the street Sunday afternoon or sent them out with their spring togs a brief flash late in the afternoon of the street Sunday afternoon or sent them out with their spring togs a brief flash late in the afternoon of the street Sunday afternoon or sent them. rain either kept the ladies off the But to get back to the ladies or them out with their spring togs a brief flash late in the afternoon guarded by an umbrella and an um- Old Sol was on holiday. The usual brella doesn't add anything to the Easter parade down Washington appearance of pastelle shade dresses street was nothing more than a and white shoes.

Churches Crowded Churches were crowded at all the

few scattered groups of Easter bedecked folks and these were the (Continued On Page Two)

Charge Reds Seek To Damage which resulted from the fire totalled \$1,000, covered by insurance. Foment Ship Strikes

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff

Correspondent NEW YORK, April 13.-Union leaders today blamed "the reds from 14th street" for the ugly situation that is developing on New York's waterfront, where radicals are trying to foment strikes on

ing present when the fire broke out. They accuse the communists of employing a "beef squad"-strongarm men-to beat up members of the International Seamen's Union of America, who have an agreement with ship owners and who see no reason why they should

Using Pacific Coast Tactics Ernest Misland, treasurer of the seamen's union, said the reds are employing the same tactics employed on the Pacific coast during the maritime walkout of 1934 which

"If the communistic agitation is not put down we may have a repe-(Continued On Page Two)

Calles Goes To Daughter's Home

Exiled Former Mexican "Strong Man" Broken Hearted Over Conditions

IN SECLUSION

AT SAN DIEGO

(International News Service) SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 13-Tired, broken from worry, suffering from ill-health incurred on the rigorous trip out of Mexico, and broken hearted over the wholesale deserin the seventh ward, has resigned Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, exiled tion of his friends and supporters, former president of Mexico, sought solace at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fer-

nando Torre Blanco here today. proceed with caution. So many part time service in New Castle for terday where he had arrived by plane after being ordered out of Mexico. He motored here and went

Through With Politics That he is through with politics in Mexico, the country in which he rose to dictatorial powers a few

years ago, was the general's assertion to newspapermen here. Evinc-(Continued On Page Two) **Confesses Causing**

Death Of Father Seaman Gives Self Up At Long

Beach, California, For "Mercy Death"

(International News Service) LONG BEACH, Cal., April 13 .-With the weight which has bur-

Michlo until payment is made for Daniel Dennis Davis, 63, who was sue the call sometime this week, but as a fact-finding body, has spent services rendered, and as stated suffering from a paralytic stroke, in the bi-partisan committee, seeking considerable time in discussing the

ington, D. C., Annapolis and Balti- officials. According to the sea- second meeting here Saturday came

Intensive Hunt

For Slayer Of **Woman Started** bled Wyoming valley.

Searchers Spurred On By New Clue Of Footprint In Sub-Basement Of Tower

(International News Service) BROOKVILLE, Pa., April 13. led to the San Francisco general Spurred by a new clue-footprints in fied in the trial of Bruno Richard the sub-basement of the Pittsburgh Hauptmann. and Shawmut railroad towersearch for the brutal murderer of Miss Katherine Bracken, 45-yearold telegrapher, was intensified to-

The community's fire siren had Jefferson and Clarion counties were it was described as the loosely combed for leads and five persons were brought in for questioning. All

Miss Bracken was slain Friday night as she worked in the tower. Her body was found by workers at the bottom of a 20-foot embankment. Her wrist and throat had

been slashed. Sheriff Samuel G. Lowry, meanwhile, pronounced the crime the work of "someone bent on criminal

No Decision On **Guffey Coal Law**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The supreme court today failed to hand down a decision on constitutionality Woman Dies After

The court, after a brief session, adjourned until April 27, thus postponing a decision for at least two

Boxing Show Money

purchased with money derived from of the skull and left leg. equipment for the police depart- eral servants were in the apartment ment more than a year ago, accord- when Mrs. Ferulli went through the ing to Chief of Police John F. Haven. window.

Child Health Day

WASHINGTON, April 13.-President Roosevelt today issued a pro-As a day of service and jubilation services Sunday. Special song serv-Easter Sunday was everything that ices featured many of them and of all public and private agencies to devote their efforts to better health

Bomb Sender

Personal Investigators Sent By President To Aid Wyoming Valley Probe

MAIL-BOMB CAUSE OF SECOND DEATH

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, April 13.-Three personal investigators sent by President Roosevelt were aiding other federal, state and local authorities today in hunting the sender of six "Easter gift" bombs that claimed two lives and seriously injured three other persons in the labor-trou-Death claimed the second victim

Meanwhile, fingerprints found on O., in 1925. the glazed paper of the "cigar box" bombs were studied and handwriting on the packages was rushed to New York for analysis by W. A.

George Seibert, fingerprint expert of the New York police department, who said they apparently were of one man-the probable bomber. A second strong lead was seen called out 100 possemen for a fruit- in the dynamite found in the unless search following the discovery. exploded bombs. Of peculiar type, (Continued On Page Two)

were released, however, after the in- Supreme Court quiries. **Denies Review** In Kidnap Case

view in which constitutionality of 40 years old and 5 feet, 7 inches tall. the "Lindbergh law" was at issue. Arthur Gooch, who was sentenced to death after trial on charges of kidnaping an officer at Paris, Tex., taking him to Oklahoma, sought the writ of review. Gooch previously lost an appeal to the high court.

Leap From Window

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 13.-Mrs. Irma Ferulli, 59, died today shortly after she either fell or jumped from her Used For Equipment | fifth floor West End avenue apartment opposite the home of Charles

Mrs. Ferulli, wife of G. Umberto Offices of Police Matron Minnie Ferulli ,a commander of the Order P. McKibben and Miss Marjorie Da- of the Crown of Italy and reputedly vis, police department clerk, have a millionaire, died in a hospital

been outfitted with desks and chairs, where she was rushed with fractures the boxing bouts held to secure Her husband, a daughter and sev-

Governor Delays Formal Call For Special Session

committee. Committee Adjourns

Adjournment of the committee's ernor.

(International News Service) lief needs for the remainder of the of State Cordell Hull made public When his ship, the lumber will be delayed until the joint leg-

Although the committee, moving U. S. weather statistics for the 24- above, Michlo says he never author- the southern city in October, 1934. to "harmonize" the program that governor's proposed program of six any more," the sailor told startled adjourned its sessions to next Pri- been reached on only one item. The police officers. "I killed him to save day. It was regarded as unlikely group decided flood control was not raising measures has yet been started, and no tax suggestions have been made to the group by the gov- temburg.

Found Strangled In Bath Tub



MRS. NANCY EVANS TITTERTON

New York police have been trying to solve the mystery of the death at Chicago on the terrorist bomb plot-four- of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton, above, found strangled to death in the Gen. Frank R. McCoy, who is transyear-old Thomas Maloney, Jr.- bath tub of her apartment in exclusive upper east side section of the city. ferred to command the Second over the week-end, as authoritie; Mrs. Titterton, wife of Lewis H. Titterton, head of the continuity depart- Corps Area at New York, effective ment of the National Broadcasting department, was 34 and a writer under the same date. At the time of his her maiden name of Nancy Evans. She came to New York from Dayton, suspension for duty. Hagood was

May Have Clue In One Man Probable Bomber The prints were obtained by Bath-Tub Slaying

NEW YORK, April 13.—The maid f a wealthy Beekman Place clubof a wealthy Beekman Place clubwhat they consider the first tangible clue uncovered in the mystery surrounding the brutal bath-tub The maid, Margaret Arbeiter, 30

murder of pretty Nancy Titterton. who works for J. D. Wooster Lambert, told of repelling an apparently demented man from the doorway of rectly across the street from the Titterton home, on Thursday, the day before the nude and garrotted body of the 34-year-old writer was

found in her bathtub. At a result of the maid's story, WASHINGTON, April 13.—The police immediately set a dragnet for supreme court today denied a re- a ruddy-complexioned man, about He wore a cap and overcoat when he attempted to force his way into the Lambert home.

Miss Arbeiter is said to have told detectives she responded to a knock (Continued On Page Two)

American Peace

Latin American Republics Would Join U. S. In Peace Plans For Americas

CONFERENCE MAY OCCUR THIS YEAR

By KINGSBURY SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

the imperialism of Mussolini should be curbed, and border tension inthe Far East, the United States government today turned to Encouraged by the enthusiastic upport of the South American naions for President Roosevelt's proposal to hold a Pan-American peace conference this summer, Secretary Coast Guard Reports Honey-Three of the Latin American re-

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rove township.

The young couple was being taken and the hard boiled eggs are Beaver street. Mrs. Helen Allen Smith, 38, Wur- from her experience. It was not that, nothing seemingly lacked.

Mrs. Mary Davies, 1508 South Jef-

Not To Testify "Jafsie" Declines To Appear Before Grand Jury

Probing Wendel

Case

SENDS MESSAGE TO JURY FOREMAN

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 13 .- Dr. John F. ("Jafsie") Condon, enigmatic intermediary of the Lindbergh ransom negotiations, knows nothing about the so-called "Wendal phase" of the baby Lindbergh kidnap-murder and has no intention of testifying before the New Jersey grand jury probing the alleged "confession" of Paul Wendel to the kidnaping of the

"Jafsie" made that crystal-clear oday in a telegram to Allyn M. Freeman, foreman of the Mercer county, N. J., grand pury who had requested" that the Bronx educator disappeared here last week followappear before the inquisitorial body on Wednesday

Dr. Condon's telegram follows: "Your unusual request, in the form of a personal telegram, inviting me to Trenton in connection with the Mercer county phase of October. The order is slated to be-

"I know nothing whatever about time. It was to file such objections the Wendel case and am certain that Freddie's mother arrived-and WASHINGTON, April 13.—While that my presence would add noth- disappeared—in New York last European statesmen wrangled over ing to the activities in which you Wednesday. whether the militarism of Hitler or are reported to be engaged.

"Dr. John F. Condon."

Seattle Flyer And Bride Rescued

mooners, Missing For Week, Are Located

(International News Service) SEATTLE, Wash., April 13-Their honeymoon plane wrecked, Albert Almoslino, Seattle flyer, and his bride, the former Jean MacDonald, bits by the score, sticking in carpet of Spokane, Wash., were rescued last night from an isolated island in Behm Canal, fifty miles south radio, for Easter now is a memory of Ketchikan, Alaska, coast guard and what always happens you know,

to Juneau, Alaska.

Maj. Gen. Hagood Restored To Duty; Is Sent To Chicago

Will Take Command Of Sixth Corps Area At Chicago, May 2

ANNOUNCED TODAY Hagood Relieved Of Duty In February For Criticism Of Democratic

Spending

REINSTATEMENT IS

(BULLETIN)
(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, April 13. -Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, relieved of his command some weeks ago because of his criticism of the administrations spending policies, was restored to duty today and assigned to command of the Sixth Corps

Area at Chicago. Gen. Hagood will take command -Central Press commanding the Eighth Corps

Conference At White House Reinstatement of Hagood folwed quickly in the wake of a condent Roosevelt on Saturday. He ling and in a much more cheerat which time it was announced that he would take a three-months leave of absence. After Saturday's conference, Ha-

good visited the war department

and conferred with Secretary Dern Gen. Malin Craig, chief of Removed On February 21 It was on Feb. 21, last, that the orders were issued removing Hagood from command of the 8th Corps Area, and sending him home to "await orders." This action, which precipitated a political tempest in congress, was the outgrowth of Hagood's outspoken criticism of the administration's spending policies. In testifying before a congressional committee, .Hagood described

WPA funds as "stage money," and

asserted it was "harder for me to (Continued On Page Two) **Bartholomew Asks** Aid In Locating His Missing Wife

NEW YORK, April 13 .- The father of Freddie Bartholomew, talented young film actor, from his London home today cabled an urgent plea that California newspapers aid in locating his wife, Lillian, who ing her arrival to initiate court proceedings seeking to regain custody

of the youthful screen star. Freddie's aunt, Millicent Bartholomew, was given custody of the lad in a Los Angeles court order last the so-called Wendal case has been come final by April 22 unless the parents file objections by that

Arthur Mometer



Jelly beans on the kitchen chairs, chocolate bars on the floor, candy Mrs. Manville Foster, 68, Plain- headquarters here reported today. is that Easter baskets are all upset, reported in a weakened condition cracked, and what an Easter it was

known whether they were injured in But now its over, the bunny's gone. more, Md., where they visited with man, officers there recorded the suddenly after the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man, officers there recorded the suddenly after the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man, officers there recorded the suddenly after the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man, officers there recorded the suddenly after the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man, officers there recorded the suddenly after the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man, officers there recorded the suddenly after the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man, officers there recorded the suddenly after the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man, officers there recorded the suddenly after the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man, officers there recorded the suddenly after the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man, officers there recorded the suddenly after the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man, officers there recorded the suddenly after the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man, officers there recorded the suddenly after the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man, officers there recorded the suddenly after the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man, officers there recorded the suddenly after the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man, officers the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man, officers the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man, officers the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man, officers the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man and officers the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man and officers the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man and officers the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man and officers the group disagreed ing Saturday were climated by the man and officers the group the weather is sixty one.

ITALIAN TROOPS ADVANCING LIKE A MAGIC WAND

Dash Through

Troops Reported As Penetrating To Shore Of Lake Tsana

GRAVE REACTION IN LONDON SEEN

(International News Service) ROME, April 13.-Stationing tanks almost within gunshot of British border sentries, a motorized Italian detachment has dashed 100 miles through the heart of the British zone in northwestern Ethiopia and occupied Gallabat, important caravan center on the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan frontier, a sensational dispatch from the front revealed today.

In another thrust certain to cause grave reaction in London on the Food on most ships is good, aleve of a fresh peace attempt, troops though on some vessels there still out of a gaiety spot, was regarded beth A. Hunter, who died at the ace, secretary of the Fascist party, respect, union leaders declared. penetrated to the very shore of Lake

"The victorious advance of our troops continues in various sectors of the northern front," today's communique telegraphed by Marshal Pietro Badoglio said.

"One column, moving from Gondar yesterday, occupied the peninsula of Gorgara on Lake Tsana and hoisted the Italian tricolor on the shores of the lake.

"Our troops were welcomed by the

"During the advance the shores of the lake were linked with Gondar by a highway constructed by

"Another column, composed of a motorized detachment of the camel corps, equipped with whippet tanks, occupied the Abyssinian outpost of Gallabat, west of Gondar. Groups of the enemy fled.

"The Italians lost 46 white soldiers killed or wounded during a southern engagement near Uardere. president, in the latter's capacity New York state.

EASTER PARADE HERE and that when he learned such was will be made.

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hardier of the city's citizens. Most of them were afraid that rain would ruin their outfits.

Business Heavy

As to the business side of Easter duty. it was the biggest thing in years. Merchants in all lines reported un- GOVERNOR DELAYS usual business. The receipts showed that people were buying heavily and it is doubtful if a merchant in the city but what showed a heavy cash register total Saturday night when the doors were closed. It was a happy Easter, a success-

ful Easter, but not a showy Easter assertion of Rep. Miles Horst, Leand this because the weatherman banon Republican, that De didn't want to play.

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She will be missed by our Association, as her happy disposition meant so much to everyone with whom she came in contact, and she will long be remembered.

We wish to express our sympathy to her family and many rela-

CHARGE REDS SEEK TO Two Black Eyes In Dark, Theme (Continued From Page One) tition of what happened on the Song On Coast west coast," Misland declared. "The situation in the East is already

verging on chaos.'

Wages Better Than Ever

the ships are better than ever."

Carl Lynch, editor of the Sea-

men's Journal, estimated that of the

RESTORED TO DUTY;

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get five cents to buy a lead pencil

than to get a thousand dollars to

teach hobbies to CCC boys."

tolerate this type of utterance."

he case, he endeavored to correct

These extenuating circumstances

were understood to have had a

bearing on the decision of the pres-

FORMAL CALL FOR

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ified that it was then too late. The

remarks were made public.

MAJ. GEN. HAGOOD

The majority of the seamen are Pugilistic Tendencies Of Few satisfied with the wage scale signed in November, 1934, according to Mis-Of Male Hollywoodians land. But, he asserted, the radical Come To Sad Ending element which call themselves the "rank and file" are attempting to

take over the union and control (International News Service) "They would really like to see bers of the film colony here today, of friends. She was a member of the men getting a dollar a day and as Hollywood rocked with reports the Ladies Maccabee lodge No. 89 so dissatisfied they would work for of an Easter-tide punctuated by two and of St. Mary's church. the overthrow of the government," of its famous "one-punch" battles. Her husband, John McGonigle, said Misland. "As a matter of fact. wages and working conditions on San Francisco and Hollywood, an son, Bradley McGonigle; one daugh-On dry cargo ships the wages are who dropped under the onslaught grandchildren, of this city, two siswith room and board; oilers and Woody.

water tenders, \$72.50; wipers, \$50; able-bodied seamen, \$62.50; ordinar- floor was Harry Ruskin, polo-player vive. ies, \$45; quartermasters, \$67.50, and and screen writer, struck by yet an- Requiem mass will be celebrated been her home for the past 41 years other writer, Robert Riskin, mem- in St. Mary's church on Wednesday and she had won a host of friends On tankers: firemen, \$70; oilers, ber of a party which included such morning at 10 o'clock and interment

men, \$67.50; ordinaries, \$52.50, and wyck and Comedian Zeppo Marx. The Woody-Forest fray, which Mrs. Hunter Funeral. took place as Forest was stepping Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza-Wednesday.

100,000 members of the International Seamen's Union of America, 35,-000 work out of the eastern ports place in a densely populated danc- Third U. P. church, assisted by Rev. and of this number "less than 1,ing spot, was the more spectacular. Robert Young of Pittsburgh. are radical in their tenden-Ruskin, it was reported, made some remark concerning a friend of Ris-

William J. Huber IS SENT TO CHICAGO Dies At Greenville

ville at 5:10 a. m. Sunday.

In recommending Hagood's re-Mr. Huber was quite well known moval from his command, Gen. here, having operated several meat Craig, in a memorandum to Dern, said that action should be taken of a nature to serve notice on all that the war department will not Lewis, Carl and Fred, and three pioneer Lawrence county family. In taking his case before the sisters, Rebecca, Rose and Martha,

as commander-in-chief of the army runeral services will be conducted

his testimony. However, he was not- EXPERTS TRAIL

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exclusively. The investigation dren and one great-grandchild. turned in that direction.

the now almost defunct United An- Fulton, pastor of the Plaingrove U. thracite Miners, gave a Nanticoke P. church, in charge. Interment resident's name who might have will be made in Plaingrove U. P. A fourth victim, Fred C. Funston, been responsible for the bomb that cemetery. fatally injured his young son, se-Schweinitz' relief estimates, judged riously injured his daughter and Mr. Copper Funeral. critically maimed him, according to by his investigations as chairman unemployment relief, were "exces- who kept vigil at Maloney's bed- street were conducted Saturday af-

Horst, pointing out he was speak-Maloney Near Death ng as an individual and not as communicated this information to church. chairman of that joint committee. told newspapermen the estimates state and federal authorities, who instituted a new investigation. As could be cut down considerably and warned that relief expenditures, now provided through state funds, Horst said his committee planned transfusions to bolster his strength were many beautiful flowers. to look into the constitutionality of for an operation to amputate his certain programs employed in relief | shattered arm.

administration, particularly the "budget deficiency plan" which he mailed bombs which killed Michael Booher. said had a tendency to increase re- Gallagher, 70, cemetery sexton, and seriously injured Clinton Lehman. The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00 Maloney's daughter, Margaret, 17. terment was made in Center U. P. Margaret was reported improving, cemetery. while Lehman's condition continued

CALLES GOES TO DAUGHTER'S HOME

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ing interest in world affairs, the general said he would follow carefully the trend of events in Mexico but that he did not intend ever again to enter Mexican politics. He caused long enough to denounce the present government of Mexico as "communistic in tendency and in fact."

"Every communist agent" he said, that president Rodriguez (Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez, former Mexican president) and myself deported from Ed. Reese. Interment was made in Mexico is back in the country again Oak Park cemetery. and actively engaged in agitating citizens until a state bordering on anarchy has been reached."

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Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Bessie McGonigle.

Mrs. Bessie Mangan McGonigle, a well known funeral director of this city, passed away at her residence on North Beaver street, Sunday, after an extended illness.

Mrs. McGonigle had been engaged of the Lawrence County Funeral Di- Paul Davis. rectors' association. She was the first woman to be granted a license HOLLYWOOD, April 13.—Black to do her own work in Pennsylvania. eyes adorned the faces of two mem- Mrs. McGonigle had a large host

First victim was Edward Forest of died a number of years ago. One escort of Actress Helen Twelvetrees, ter, Mrs. Louise Quinn, and three as follows: firemen, \$62.50 a month of her estranged husband, Jack ters, Miss Ella Mangan and Mrs. Emma Mangan, and one nephew, Second to fall on a night club Richard Mangan of Pittsburgh, sur- Davies, who a short time ago pre-

of Brigadier-General Achille Star- is room for improvement in this by some as the first round of the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jess divorce action of blonde Miss Carr of Volant, Pa., were conducted Twelvetrees, who is scheduled to go Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at into court against her husband here the home of her son, J. R. Hunter, 2312 Highland avenue, in charge of The second affair, which took Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates of the

> Pallbearers were Howard Carr, Theron Carr, Robert Hunter, Wesley Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Manville Foster.

Mrs. Emma M. Foster, aged 63 years, wife of Manville Foster, died Mrs. Clinton L. Snyder. at her home in Plaingrove township, where she had been a lifelong William J. Huber a former resi- and prominent resident, on Sunday dent of New Castle died at Green- afternoon at 4 o'clock. Death was due to a stroke of apoplexy

Mrs. Foster was born in Plainmarkets during his residence here a grove township on the farm next to number of years ago. He leaves his that on which she passed her lifewife, one son, Willard, of East Or- time, on April 25, 1868, daughter of News. ange, N. J.; four brothers, Edward, William and Nancy Ray Caldwell, a

Had she lived until June she and Funeral services for Abraham S. Mr. Foster would have observed their Dubrock, of rear 1027 Croton avand navy, Hagood was understood tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Baird ter was a very active and faithful afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Cro-CHURCHES CROWDED to have explained that he was not funeral home, Greenville, and on member of the Plaingrove U. P. ton Avenue Methodist Episcopal aware that his remarks before the Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at church. She will be missed by the church, with Rev. C. H. Hauger, the committee would be made public, Lockport, N. Y., where interment congregation and by the entire pastor, in charge. Burial will be Plaingrove community which knew made in Greenwood cemetery.

Foster of Plaingrove township; one name was omitted by mistake. ident to restore Hagood to active packed kind used only in mines brothers, Everett Caldwell and Wilder "black damp" prevails. In liam Caldwell, all of New Castle. the but-out this dynamite is used Also surviving are four grandchil-

Funeral services will be conducted Hovering between life and death. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from SPECIAL SESSION Thomas Maloney, former chief of the late residence, with Rev. J. C.

former Sheriff Luther M. Kniffen, Copper of 1809 East Washington plunged off a bridge at the enternoon at 2 o'clock in the Calvary Presbyterian church, in the presence Kniffen said he immediately of a throng of friends filling the ty court against the company for

The pastor, Rev. R. J. Fredericks, was in charge, assisted by Rev. they turned to nearby Nanticoke, at- Charles Garman Johnston, pastor of tending physicians indicated Malo- the Center U. P. church, and Rev. ney has been given four blood H. F. Hazlett, Jamestown, Pa. There

Pallbearers were Merle Mayberry Theodore Watson, I. A. Lytle, S. W. Kniffen also received one of the McCullough, J. R. Houk and A. W.

Flowerbearers were Billy Whitacre, Art Pander, Thomas Johnston, 37, Gallagher's son-in-law, and Edward Dean and Fred Wilkins. In-

Mrs. Gunter Funeral.

Stone Gunter, wife of Lee Gunter, in Clendenin Hall at 8 o'clock. of Aspinwall, were conducted on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of her father, W. A. Stone, 317 Boyles avenue. Rev. C. F. Wolfe, of Aspinwall,

and Rev. Norris A. White. D. D. pastor of the local First Methodist Episcopal church, were in charge. The home was filled by the many friends of the former New Castle resident and there was an abundance of flowers. A large number of friends from Aspinwall came for the services.

Pallbearers were Claude Mc-Cracken, Louis Conn, James Coyne,

Mrs. Reichert Funeral.

A requiem mass was celebrated at St. Margaret's church at 7:30 o'-Taxpayers, Slippery Rock Town- clock this morning for Jacob M. ship. All taxes not paid May 1st Reichert, of North Ashland avenue, with Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz officiat-

> Pallbearers were O. M. Saul, James Reynolds, Mac Klaber, William Shields, Fred Gibson and Wil-

The body was taken by train to Custar. O., where interment will be

Funeral services for Jacob Billyk were conducted from the family residence on North Liberty street Saturday at 10 a. m., with later services in St. Trinity Russian Orthodox church, with Rev. Paul Chernyavsky officiating.

Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery, with Perry Cebula, Stephen Sislik, Michael Carr, Alexander Hamenko, Stephen Pashko and John Shuba serving as pall-

John C. Royle Funeral.

Funeral services for John C. Royle were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence near Leesburg, with the Leesburg Presbyterian pastor, Rev. William

A. Lloyd, in charge. The home was filled to overflowing with relatives and friends and the floral tributes

were very beautiful. Two favorite hymns of the deceased, "When the Mists Have Rolled Away" and "Sleep On, Beloved" were read during the service. Pallbearers were James Coryea, Harry Hunter, Floyd Offutt, John

Wolbert, Carlon Orr and Kerr Black. Flowerbearers were Harold Main the funeral directing business for com, Glenn Hedrick, Kenneth Doug-30 years and was a charter member las, Alfred Ramsey, Floyd Foster and

Interment was made in Leesburg

Mrs. Mary Davies, widow of Wil-

liam M. Davies, passed away at her home, 1508 South Jefferson street, at 1 a. m. today, the result of a heart ailment with which she had been troubled for the past nine days. Mrs. Davies was born in Llanelly South Wales, daughter of Danie

and Nance Davies. She was married 52 years ago this month to Mr. ceded her in death. New Castle had among old and young. She was a \$75; wipers, \$60; able-bodied sea- celebrities as Actress Barbara Stan- will be made in St. Mary's cemetery, charter member of the Emmanuel Baptist church. Surviving are three daughters,

Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, of Aliquippa Mrs. Margaret Morris, of New Castle, and Mrs. Mary H. Pardick, of Nevada, four sons, Daniel J. Davies, of Gary, Ind., W. M. Davies, Jr., Jared O. Davies and Sam Davies, of New Castle, and four sisters, Mrs. Ann Jones, Misses Elizabeth J. and Margaret Davies, in Llanelly, South the Dominican republic, proposed Wales, and Mrs. Hanna Phillips the creation of an American League Bolton, of Lancastershire.

Mann, Carl McCreary and Raymond at the home Wednesday afternoon for the glorification of peace in the terment will be made in Castle View together to avoid v.ar. Burial Park.

Mrs. Jessie Curtis Snyder, wife of Clinton L. Snyder, of 409 Blaine armament to aid peace on this constreet, passed away at 12:25 p. m. to- tinent. Guatemala, in its proposal day. She had been critically ill for for an American league of nations, some time.

Offutt funeral home pending funeral tablishment of a permanent court of arrangements. Further announcement will be made in Tuesday's

Dubrock Funeral Time.

She leaves, in addition to her hus- and Margaret Tover Dubrock.

Train Wreck Dies

(International News Service) WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., April 13.-34, of Muncy, today was added to the death list of the wreck of the Reading Company passenger ex-Funeral services for Paul James press, "The Williamsporter," which trance to Sunbury two months ago. Funston, who had filed suit several days ago in the Dauphin coun-\$50,000, succumbed to injuries in the Williamsport hospital last night.

School Board Meets Wednesday

Members of the New Castle School Board will meet Wednesday evening, April 15 in the administration building on East street. Matters of regular business routine will be cared for.

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1 There will be a meeting of the Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Townsend Club, No. 1 this evening

Political Announcements

The New Castle News is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the primary elections to be held Tuesday, April

REPUBLICAN

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ORVILLE BROWN New Castle. J. CAMPBELL BRANDON,

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publics. Gualemala, Colombia and of Nations. Funeral services will be conducted | Chile proposed a joint campaign

Maxwell. Interment was made in at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. Rees T. minds of the peoples of the Ameri-Williams, pastor of the First Con- cas. All heart'ly endorsed the idea to his heels and was last seen run- Bessemer; Richard Forres, Pliangregational church, in charge. In- of the American nations standing ning west on Fiftieth street. most extension proposals. Chile lery pictures and there were reports Schmidt, Mahoning township and J. proposed a three-point system of she had picked out one photo as A. Walker Pulaski township.

moral, economic and military dis- 'greatly resembling" the stranger. urged a mutual assistance pact The body has been removed to the against foreign aggression and esjustice for the Americas to which all disputes involving the danger of war among the American nations could be referred.

MAY HAVE CLUS IN BATH-TUB SLAYING Myron Rice. Colnot will succeed

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at the servants entrance to her em-Mr. Dubrock was the son of Fred ployer's home at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. As she opened the band, two daughters, Mrs. Stella In addition to the survivors listed door, she said, the mysterious BOMB SENDER | band, two daughters, Mrs. Stella | In addition to the survivors listed | door, she said, the McCleary of Plaingrove and Miss | in Saturday's paper there is a stranger tried to seize her wrists. | Nellie Foster at home; one son, Ray | brother, Levi, of New Castle, whose | She broke away and slammed the door shut. Ten minutes later, the maid, one

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of six employed in the house answered a knock at the front door. AMERICAN PEACE When she opened the door she saw the same man again. He shoved his foot between the door and the jam. Miss Arbeiter said, and again attempted to seize her. She screamed and pushed the door shut, forcing the stranger to withdraw his

Several neighbors were said to They were John C. Adams, Ellwood have heard the maid's scream and City; Edward Blews, Neshannork to have lifted their windows and township; John S. Brenneman, Elllooked out. The stranger then took wood City; Chester A. Chaddock,

grove; Homer J. McKinney, Union The maid was taken to police township; S. A. Rosen, second ward; Chile and Guatemala sent the headquarters to look at rogue's gal- E. E. Seavy, New Castle; Albert

> City Mechanic gan law school. Charles Colnot, former city me- We sincerely thank the friends chanic, today was reappointed to the and neighbors for their expression position, effective April 15, accord- of love and kindness in the death

mended by Public Safety Director J. the floral and car donations.

City Solicitor Robert M. White has returned from Ann Arbor, where he visited with his son, Jack, who is attending the University of Michi-

Jurors Excused At

Opening Of Court

Ten jurors were excused this

morning at the opening of court.

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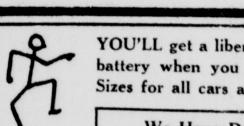
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SOLOMON-SCHMERIN WEDDING AT DAYTON

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Solomon Mrs. Robert S. Atkinson of Rose of Pollock avenue announce the Lawn Gardens, this city, has an- John Darby of this city, who was marriage of their daughter Rose to nounced the engagement of her William H. Schmerin of Dayton, O., daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth J. White of son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Schmerin of Washington, D. C., general secre-

The ceremony was solemnized and editor of the Quotarian maga- groom as best man. April 12 in Temple Israel, Dayton, zine, to Warren Homer Emens, con-O., by Rabbi Louis Witt. The couple sulting engineer of Toronto, Onwas attended by Mr. and Mrs. Allen tario, Canada hry of Dayton. A crepe lace trim- Their wedding will take place in med aquamarine dress with match- Washington, D. C., in May. ing accessories, was chosen by the bride for her costume, and her flow- QUEEN ESTHER CLASS ers were pink roses fashioned into a shoulderette.

The new Mrs. Schmerin is a graduate of New Castle high school, class identified with the public school system in New Castle for several

Mr. Schmerin is affiliated with the Western & Southern Insurance company at Dayton, where he and his bride will reside after the first of June. Following the ceremony, William McGuire. Following the MATTHEWS-KARR they left for a brief trip to Cincinnati, O., which they expected to conclude today or tomorrow.

1914 BOOK CLUB TO MEET AT CASTLETON

Mrs. Carl Reed will entertain the members of the 1914 Book club, on LADIES OF LIONS Thursday afternoon of this week, in stead of Friday, their regular day, at a 1 o'clock luncheon. The event will take place at The Castleton and following the serving, an informal social time with an exchange of books, is to featured.

Members of W. B. A. 98 will hold Mrs. Jack Gerson, on the same

their regular meeting in the Clen-street. ril 15, at 8 o'clock. Following the us
Mrs. H. H. Thayer, who will have evening of this week with Hilda Council Jewish Women, Temple Isual business period, a social time for her subject "The Theatre Guild Henderson of Butler avenue. This will be featured, with captains of the gold side in charge. W. C. B. Class

Mrs. Nick Raymond, of Scotland Lane, will be hostess on Thursday evening to members of the W. C. B. Class of Wesley M. E. church.

(Additional Society on Page Five)

Simplicity marked the quiet wedding Saturday afternoon in St. John's Lutheran church, when Miss Gertrude C. Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs., Emory R. Wolf of East Morton street, became the bride of George Edward Wright, son of Mrs. J. A. Wright, East Washington street. The Rev. F. E. Stough, pas- street. tor, officiated with the impressive ring service before an assemblage sell, Wallace avenue. of guests, including the immediate families, relatives and a few friends

GERTRUDE C. WOLF

WEDS G. E. WRIGHT

of the young couple. The bride, attractive in a beige summer dress suit with accessories party. in sand brown, wore a shoulder B. W. R., Mrs. Hazel Grimm hostbouquet of cympibin orchids. She ess at home of Mrs. William Sapchose as her only attendant Mrs. per, West Clayton street. attired in a black ensemble, with accompaniments in white. A shoul- East Brook road. der corsage of gardenias adorned Ladies of Lions, Mrs. T. E. Elliott her shoulder. Mr. Darby served the Winter avenue.

Immediately following a short congratulatory period the couple departed on a few days wedding trip, lansburg inn. returning to New Castle later this

Mrs. Wright, who is affiliated with the emergency relief office Joseph, Winter avenue TO BANQUET TONIGHT here, graduated from New Castle high school in the year of '27 and Electric street. from Temple University in '32. Mr. This evening in the dining room Wright, also a graduate of the lo-'28, and of Slippery Rock State of the Third U. P. church, mem- cal high school in '25, received his Teachers college, '30. She has been bers of the Queen Esther class will diploma from Temple University Lutton street. assemble for their annual banquet, with the class of '32. He is now activities to be underway promptly connected with Swift & Company. avenue. years, teaching in the West Side at 6:30 o'clock. Section B of the Y. Mr. and Mrs. Neely McCown of L. B. class will serve on this occa- Pittsburgh, the latter a sister of street. the groom, were the only out-of-Decorations are in charge of Mrs. town guests who attended the wed- Ray street. George Brodbeck, Mrs. Fred Thomp- ding.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD to be presented, this being arranged

by Sally Renick, Mrs. Wilbur Mc-Kibben and Mrs. Williard Mc-Mr. and Mrs. John S. Matthews Cown. Reservations have been coming in steadily, and all indications of the Edinburg-Pulaski road, announce the engagement of their point to an unusually large attenddaughter, Anna Martha, to Earl Junior High street. Karr of Coshocton, O. The wedding will take place this coming summer.

E. N. C. Club.

E. N. C. club members will be guests at luncheon Thursday noon of Mrs. Clyde Turner, Huron avenue. his week, in the home of Mrs. She will entertain at their regular bi-weekly event, with an informal social period following the serving.

D. W. T. Club

D. W. T. club will meet Friday The program will be in charge of Movement". A contemporary play is a change from the home of Mary will be named in response to roll Scherger at Gardner.

Israel Sisterhood

This evening, at 8 o'clock in the home of President Mrs. Maurice The Tigers Auxiliary will meet for Slaven, South Mercer street, Tifa special session this evening at 8 ereth Israel Sisterhood Board of Dio'clock, in the home of Mrs. A. C. rectors members will have a special meeting.

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Tuesday kensington, Mrs. T. C. Post hostess downtown; 1 p. m. 1932 club, Mrs. Tillie Hartman, Croton avenue. Delphians, Castleton.

Stitch a Bit, Elma Badger, Adams Tuesday Bridge, Mrs. Henry Rus-

Jollikousins, Mrs. Emmett Reardon hostess at home of Mrs. H. Gribble, Croton avenue. Bridge at Eight, dinner-theatre

College club, Y. W. C. A. Vempo club, Mrs. Joseph McBride,

Wednesday.

O. E. A., dinner at 6:30 at Har-Wednesday Quilting, Mrs. Blaine, Dewey avenue. N. H. B. kensington, Mrs. N. M

Gad About, Mrs. Ciolla Price, Betty Co-ed, Josephine Russo

Pandoras, Mrs. Helen Tuscano, P. W., Mrs. Jack Flynn, Dewey Playfair Mrs. Carl Wallace, Blaine

Bonnie Bell, Mrs. Rodgers, South G. G. G., Eleanor McLaughlin, Edison avenue.

F. F., Bettie Davis, Norwood ave-G. N., Mrs. J. Donati, South Mill club, Mrs. Frank Steckel,

South Ray street. R. and R., Mrs. George Kuder Jedema, Mrs. Wayne Harper, Del-

Round-up, Mrs. Russell Ashton, Croton avenue. Friendship, Mrs. Charles Marcella Division street. F. O. F., Mrs. Theodore Gunnett,

aware avenue.

Randolph street.

Eight-at-Eight, Mrs. Russell Muder. Meyer avenue Castle Bridge, Mrs. Charles I. Wetmore. Wilmington avenue.

Continental, downtown party. Annual Junior-Senior meeting rael, Highland avenue.

Thursday. Art club, Mrs. F. L. Burton, Euclid

S. O. B. kensington, Mrs. William McGrew, McClelland avenue.

Amerita party, Orr's hall. W. L. C., dinner downtown. Jolly Twelve, Mrs. Charles Riney, Superior street

Madhatters, Katherine McCreary, Martin street. Reading Circle '06, Mrs. W. R. Mc-Knight, Adams street.

P. G. C., anniversary dinner down- MRS. STUDEBAKER M. and N. C., Mrs. Sam Cox, North

Cedar street. 1936 Sewing circle, Mrs. Andrew Angelo, Center street. Rainbow Girls dance, Cathedral;

Mahoning Valley Garden club, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Michael, Coverts Station; dinner 6 p. m. L. A. B., Mrs. William Marker,

Iona kensington, Mrs. George Carr, Delaware avenue. Wesona, Helen Malloy, Leasure

H. S. P., Lillian Staffer, Barbour Woman's club, Highland U. P.

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Superior street. G. T. E., Mrs. Clyde Lloyd, Acorn street.

at Castleton, 1 p. m.

Le Dejeuner, Mrs. L. J. Lawton, Morton street. G. T. B., Mrs. Oliver Fleeger, Boyles avenue. Jolly Dinner club, Mrs. Howard Rote. Quest street.

We Fu, Mrs. Alfred Williams, Euclid avenue. J. F. F., Ethel Donegan, Leasure

S. J. M., Stella Ryczaj hostess. I. W. T., Mrs. Myrtle Burdette, Marshall avenue. Thursday Afternoon club, Mrs. Lewis Salca, Norwood avenue,

T. A. C., Mrs. Douglass Zook, Wal-Semper Fidelis, Mrs. Francis Colao. South Mercer street.

Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Charles Brickner, Hutchinson street. A. B. T., Mrs. John James, Leasure Plamor, Mrs. John Seinkner, Ter-

race avenue. North Beaver Garden club, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart, Bessemer.

Friday.

Re-Deal club, Mrs. J. H. Jones, hostess downtown. Social Eight, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sturdevant, Waldo street. Luncheon-Spoon, Mrs. J. Norman Martin, North Mercer street; 1 p. m. Sewing club, Miss Grace Wallace,

Edenburg. Butler Girls, Mrs. Bertha Ort, Sampson street. Juanita, Mrs. L. A. Weygant, Wil-

mington avenue. E. M. M., Norma Beitrame, Norwood avenue. Jolly Ramblers, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

bert Conti, Pearson street. Burtonites, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, West Washington street. W. C., Mrs. Sadie Deegan, Cherry

Bridgettes, Dorothy Latimer, Brooklyn avenue. Kumfy Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McClelland, Dewey avenue.

G. G. G., Mrs. Edward Donley, West State street. D. W. T. Girls, Hilda Henderson, Butler avenue. Butler Girls and husbands, Mrs.

Bertha Ort, Sampson street E. N. C., Mrs. Clyde Turner, Huron avenue; luncheon.

Saturday. J. P. G., Anne Toplis, West Washington street. Lytle Klub, Mrs. D. R. Lewis, Adams street.

Little Childhood, Joan Wadlinger, Park avenue. Kupple Kard Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Zeigler, Temple avenue. Daughters 1812, Laura Marquis, Capsule Friend, Mrs. Lucy Cangey Wallace avenue.

HAS 93RD BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Studebaker reached her 93rd birthday on April 10, and to celebrate the occasion, a dinat the home of her son, N. O. Studebaker, at Slippery Rock.

The table was graced with a large birthday cake inscribed with the figure 93 and holding as many candles. Besides the guest of honor and her son's family, guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Studebaker Ritz, Mrs. Curtis Guckert, Center and Van Studebaker, nephews of the

Mrs. Studebaker has good health for one of her advanced years and spends her time reading her Bible and knitting. She has two other sons, Dr. G. M. and L. H. Stude- on Thursday afternoon, in the home baker, both of Erie.

JOINT MEETING COUNCIL WOMEN

Annual Junior-Senior meeting of the New Castle section National Council of Jewish Women will be held in Temple Israel Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Junior president, Rosalind Freeman, and program chairman, Florence Shappo, have arranged an unusual program centered about the movies. M. D. Cohn will speak on the Motion Picture Industry; a novel skit will be presented by the Juniors; Miss Myfanwy Lewis will be

The executive board will hold a short meeting at 7:30.

Good Luck Club

A social and business meeting of

the Good Luck Club took place at the home of Mrs. Edna Headlin, on Wilmington avenue extension, on After a short business period card

playing was enjoyed and the prize winners were, first, Mrs. Sherbine, and second, Mrs. Roper. Easter decorations were used in the serving of delicious refreshments by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Webster. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Thelma Roper, 100 Walnut street.

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ART CLUB THURSDAY AT McCULLOCH HOME

Art Club members will assemble of Mrs. Harold R. McCulloch, at Walmo, for their next regular meet-

The program for the afternoon ure Camp No. 52 will meet this eve- tess to Daughters of 1812 Saturday will include a talk by Mrs. R. S. ning at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion afternoon at the usual time in her Tannehill on "Floral Arrangements Home. of Japan" one on "Japanese China" by Mrs. J. A. McNeill, and a third, "Architect in the Homes," by

Mrs. J. E. Elliott. There will be a display of forced shrubs which members will take with them.

DAMES OF MALTA **DINNER-MEETING**

Dames of Malta Star of Liberty Sisterhood 174, will meet at 6 o'clock Hostesses for the evening include Tuesday evening, at Malta Hall, on Mrs. J. Raffel, Mrs. B. Moresky, Mrs. East Washington street, to go a lit-M. Moresky and Mrs. E. Shenkan, tle later, to McGoun hall, on the same street, for dinner.

After dinner, the group will

turn to Malta Hall for the regular meeting which will be featured by Members of the A. G. P. club will an installation of officers. District be entertained on Wednesday of Deputy Edith McColley and her this week in the home of Mrs. John staff from Sharon, will have charge A. Earl in the Hoyt apartments. of the installation ceremonies.

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Toonerville Folks

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THE BIG DAY

N THE countryside spring may have arrived with the appearance of the first robin or when the first crocus pushed its way ployment agency that police had to into view. But to thousands of city youngsters—grown up and otherwise—these were, if anything, but empty preliminaries. To them the real curtain raising takes place when the major league rather read Euripides "Bacchae" baseball parks are thrown open for the summer and the familiar man once they start. They hardly cry of "play ball!" echoes across the land, this week.

The outlook for the baseball fan in the sixteen major MEN UNEMPLOYED are mildleague cities this year is one calculated to raise his spirits even back and forth before the White more than normally. The meteorological, the political and the House, and perhaps organize a economic predictions may not be so happy, but the respective during the political conventions. local pennant forecasts could scarcely be improved upon. What's that? Even the experts can't be right all the time, and besides, this is another year!

DANGERS OF PUBLIC LIFE

It is the misfortune of some official personages, notably congressmen, to be frequently photographed in the raiment of the rich when, back home, they work seven days a week demonstrating they are really finished its journey from the Cornthe companions of the poor.

The statesman probably does not live who,, at one time or another, Pasadena, Cal., there to be polished was not faced with a horrible, deplorable, sartorial dilemma. He must libruse. Innik of an ego to tal weighing 70,000 pounds, able to go to banquet or ball in black broadcloth and white linen, but he must carry the mind of man six trillion not be seen thus at home. The unfortunate part of it is, he may be times nine hundred million miles revolving door in Detroit. A crook photographed at the fete and like as not the picture will get to the pub- into space. lic journals of his bailiwick. These journals, not sharing his distress, may IF THE HUMAN race were civi spread his likeness o'er their pages. Thus is the good work of plain lized, every city through which the has been the means of much con-

talking, plain dressing and filling the role of the common man undone. great "eye" travels would send a fusion and is like the shower bath The danger is ever present and growing worse. There is hardly a delegation to honor it on its jour- -should hold only one at a time. congressman who can escape the necessity of dressing, at least once, in the garb allied to mammon. The dinners, dances, receptions and teas eler is Joe Louis, invincible colored would not be surprised if the blame apparently have no end. Our statesmen have to attend them,, whether prize fighter, instead of a mere scithey want to or not, and whether they cost one dollar or fifty of them, entific "gadget" and usually they just "dress." On their behalf, we view it with alarm. Someone should call a halt on the social season—at least until after ica" have arranged in many cities viaduct in Sharon and the work church Saturday night resulted in his ornery son brains and character. the election

CRUSADING FOR LOST CAUSE

In the candidacy of Colonel Henry Breckinridge for the Democra- not recognize it if he returned to tic nomination for president there is a suggestion of the quixotic. Col- "look at the darn thing now". onel Breckinridge is not, as might be assumed rashly by those unfamiliar | Jefferson thought the national | with his personality and his career, a political charlatan.

He is a serious-minded, conservative, able lawyer who stood high in the Democratic party during the administration of Woodrow Wilson. He into the waste basket. has no delusions concerning the course he is following. He knows that, although he has entered the Democratic primaries in New Jersey, Maryland and a number of other states, he has no chance of wresting the "Young Democrats of America", pants to match any suit. This party's standard from the grip of Mr. Roosevelt. Colonel Breckinridge may say something about the re- would be helpful if one had the suit feels, however, that the dissentients within the fold should have a medium sponsibility of youth to America. to match. through which they may express their feelings of opposition to prsent He might remind youth that it party policies and the course followed by the national administration. of the load, instead of merely com-He knows that he will receive meager support and that his participation plaining. in the campaign will barely be noticed.

Nevertheless, he believes that there are certain principles involved and that they should be supported. It is inconceivable that anything in to its numbers, and Federal Judge the nature of practical benefit can be accomplished by Colonel Breckin- Leon R. Yankwich, analyzing Jewish ridge's venture. It is refreshing and wholesome, however, to hail the law and Talmudic teachings before work. It keeps you busy taking jobs, it seems to us, should be given occasional appearance on the political scene of an unselfish and an ideal. the Western Jewish Institute at back the borrowed forks and things. a few instructions before they are istic spirit ready to make a fight for a lost cause.

SHUSH-SHUSH!

There are several things which spokesmen of the administration will Yankwich, had four capital punish- were taken home cured. That's a not mention in their 1936 campaign broadcasts.

Nothing will be said about the 12 million unemployed.

Very little will be given in the way of an estimate of the actual ish law, it was a Roman punish- right. Maybe the teeth do make found in Minnesota. value of the American dollar or its prospective value on the day after ment. Almost nothing will be said about the invalidation of N. R. A. and

A. A. A.; and slender claims, if any, will be made for the efficacy of the El Paso Times, who has proved late Blue Eagle. No mention will be made of the fact that the country's national

debt has increased by about 10 billion dollars since 1933, and that it is increasing today more rapidly than ever before. No promise that is of the slightest value will be made concerning trying to get out. Since then El

whether there is or is not to be currency inflation. Practically nothing at all will be said about the enormous increase of various kinds of federal taxes.

No convincing prediction will be made that the 'new A. A. A." or (S. C. S.) can stand the test of constitutionality when (after the election) it reaches the supreme court.

And the public will be asked to forget that Mr. Roosevelt's effort at re-election is being supported by a battery of salaried office-holders, about a fifth of a million of whom have got onto the public pay roll since Mr. Roosevelt took office.-Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

The human equivalent of a flat tire is a broken spirit,

Turning the corner on two wheels may mean prosperity for the

We wonder occasionally if a man with a cigarette between his mate lips doesn't feel sort of effeminate.

There is only one way to avoid being blue-penciled by your superior. I picks peas, in Summer, I picks and tell us about that contest!" Never write anything that matters.

The way to a man's heart isn't through his stomach, ladies. You the missionary. just reach up casually and adjust his tie.

Census men say our population will be stationary in a few years. They probably mean that gasoline will give out.

A clergyman says it is not wrong for young people to kiss. Notwithstanding that fact the practice will retain its popularity.

The teacher of modern history just teaches it as it comes along, denote an unceasing action. leaving for some later and more leisurely generation to determine what it's all about.

The League of Nation's success in preventing Mussolini from ravaging Ethiopia will not go down in history as the greatest accomplishment of the century, at least.

Today

Easter Comes: Life Re-

Energetic Dancing Ladies. The Lens And Joe Louis. Jefferson Would Stare.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Sunday, and this is a really big country, so there was happy "wonderful Easter sunshine" in some places, disappointing rain or cloudy weathers, in others.

Everywhere Easter should remind Americans that what dies in the fall returns to life in the spring, and inspire faith that what died away in 1929 will return to life, sooner or later, in blossoming proserity, greater than ever.

In New York 12 young ladies make a specialty of dancing and wanted the national government to continue paying for plays, operas or something in which they might dance. They demonstrated so viodrive them away.

Never scold the danger in young ladies that know how to dance; and learn what ladies can do to a left a shred of poor Dionysius.

The government, presumably, will be asked to see that the hunger march is properly fed while it marches, and supply the necessary cash for incidental expenses.

THE TELESCOPE LENS, 200 inches in diameter, a giant "eye" that will carry the mind of man 900 million light years into space, has ing glass works in New York to for use. Think of an "eye" of crys- tomorrow 5:24.

ney; crowds would gather. Now they would gather when the trav-

"YOUNG DEMOCRATS of Amerto celebrate tomorrow the birthday will be done by the PWA. The peo- a total income of \$2.37, which was of Thomas Jefferson who appeared ple up there worked for a viaduct added to the home mission fund. on April 13, 1743, helped to organ-

all in the business of the states, or the puzzled mother.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT broadcasting tomorrow for those A company advertises to make wants another term. once was expected to carry its share

THE JEWISH race has been re-Los Angeles, shows that Jewish

youth was compelled to respect the old, whether it wanted to or not. ments, "stoning, burning, slaying cheap way to cure insane patients

by the sword, and choking.

CONGRATULATIONS to Dorrance D. Roderick, publisher of the that you can succeed, depression or no depression, if you know how. per, then 51 years old, five years chair away from the table. ago when many in business were Paso TIMES has more than dou-

among El Paso newspapers, it is (Continued On Page Five)

was then second in advertising

The World

ALWAYS PICKING It is told of an English prison mis- Maybe we can win a prize.'

do when you are out of prison?" One convict answered: "In Spring fruit, in Autumn I picks 'ops and in Announcer: "Makers of Squeegee Winter I picks pockets.'

"And what happens then?" asked comes in ere and picks oakum."

Correctly Speaking-

"Continual' is used to describe a recurring incident, "continuous" to

Words of Wisdom

******************* Those who think must govern those who toil.—Goldsmith.

Hints and Dints

SCIENTIFIC

years old and different than those

Deer are starving in Michigan.

SHOW THEM THIS

Of all the car hogs, I believe

He cuts the meanest caper

In someone else's paper.

substances.

Artifacts believed to be 25,000

held the door. The revolving door Nations should put us on a diet.

If the depression is continued we wanted to keep their jobs.

instead of knocking it.

"Can't I change my name today, ma," pleaded a bright boy.

of individuals. That idea has gone "Cause pa said he will whip me the ground in an endeavor to bewhen he gets home, as sure as my smirch Thad Upshaw. We have name's Robert.'



In London the wisdom teeth of 48 patients in an insane asy-Jewish Law, according to Judge lum were pulled and 37 of them ging. and no doubt will be adopted if it Crucifixion was unknown in Jew- can be demonstrated that it is all of any Indian civilization have been

> The earth's atmosphere is estimated to weigh more than 500,000,- der is good for relieving the plain 000,000,000 tons. Sounds like the of angina pectoris, heart ailment national debt

A doctor advises a good exercise been found in Nebraska. He took over the Texas newspa- to diet is to practice pushing the

EVERY NIGHT ON THE AIR Mr. Listener tunes in on his favbled its circulation and, whereas it orite radio program-

Announcer: "The Squeegee hour! Once again we bring you a full sort due to the absence of germhour's entertainment of mirth and bearing insects. music brought to you by the great- The Russian Wool Institute claims est artists in the world. Tonight we to have perfected a depilatory are going to tell you about a great which when fed to sheep loosens new \$100,000 prize contest_" Listener: "Ma! Listen! Maybe we for shearing.

Announcer: "In just a moment renders wool both itchless and we will give you the full details of shrinkproof. this great, new contest to which everybody is eligible-Listener: "Ma! Get some paper pletely cured hundreds of hopeless

can win a prize!

sionary who, in making his rounds Announcer: "But first let me tell vine tubercle bacillus. of the cells, used to ask every in- you about the great entertainment we are bringing you tonight through "Well, my man, and what do you the efforts of the great Squeegee Corporation, makers of-

Listener: "I wish he'd hurry up products which you all know or should know are the best in their line. In just a second we'll give you aren't too proud to add the lunch "Then," continued the prisoner, "I the details of the great contest and check or count your change. blah-blah-blah-

Listener: "Gosh, when Is he going to give us the rules!" Announcer (10 minutes later): siastic hunters to show their pa-"Blah-blah-and here's what triotism by helping feed the deer Mrs. Gubheimker of Fort Wayne, Uh! Huh! Minn., says about Squeegee products

--blah-blah-blah-Listener: "Ho hum-Announcer: "And now here are the rules of the contest-" But Mr. Listener is fast asleep.

no one knows why they should. Students of the Wheeling high marked off in car lengths. When school have gone into training to one parks he puts a nickle in the

Soviet scientists have been able

this pays for one hour's parking. If another nickle is not put in at the end of an hour the fine is \$3. Very streets with those parkometers on EVERYTHING DOES NOT COME Sun rises raise the standard of dancing. This them. One city collected about \$1,is fine. Most of the old timers do 400 in fine in nine days. Very few not know what dancers are trying people want to pay for parking a and are suffering agonies - of A man was robbed of \$1,086 in a to do when they get on the floor.

crowded into an apartment in the A Vienna doctor says wars are Our idea of real nerve is for reladoor with him while another crook due to overeating. The League of tives to fly to the scene where their kin was killed by an airplane.

"My wife has been working on the NEIGHBORHOOD GOSSIP car, Simkins," the householder said Deemer Star-The various mem- to the chauffeur.

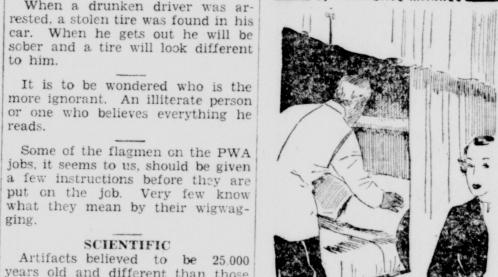
bers of the orchestra were execu- "Very good, sir" replied Simkins. that lightly optimistic soul, you turn the enthusiastic plaudits of the again.

slot on top of the iron post and

Work has been started on a big and Bingo party at the Nehemiah He thinks education alone will give

Walnut Blade - Cephas Moore presidential salute to President Roosevelt. It seems to us a smaller shipped a carload of hogs to St. Louis last week. He went with the gun would do just as well. We couldn't hear for an hour after Osborne Observer-For several hearing the shots. We were about "What in the world do you want weeks we have noticed that a man 200 feet from the gun. It made us government should meddle not at to change your name for?" asked named Otis Hanson, over in Brown think how much better the salutes everything WILL be all right county, has been trying to tear up of our old comrade Joe Trax were.





By FRANCINE MARKEL

According to Dr. Linn J. Fowler. the venom of the black widow spi-Dear Miss Markel-I contemplate a trip ou a Pullman sleeper. Please give me some suggestions on "Pull-Fragments of a meteorite so light

that they will float on water have Answer-When the porter arrives to make up your berth, you may A new process of refining pro- either wait in a nearby seat, go to duces a motor oil that lasts 25 per | the club or observation car or leave cent longer than the best now made your hat and coat with the porter and which is free of carbon forming and, taking your toilet case along, go to the dressing room and make Rear Admiral Byrd says Little your first preparations for bed.

America may become a health re-Remember that others will probably want to use the dressing room at the same time, so do not spread your accoutrements about, monopofor an unreasonable period of time. the fleece and eliminates the need Leave the room in the condition in which you found it, placing soiled A new secret process in England towels in the receptacle ovided Leland Stanford University.

You may undress completely in Dr. Stephen J. Maher, of New the dressing room or you may re-Haven, Conn., claims to have comturn to your berth to undress. Take along with you a full-length, dark and a pencil and jot down the rules. asthma cases by oral application of dressing gown, for a train is too derivaties of avian, human, and bopublic for an appearance in a flimsy translucent negligee.

If you occupy an upper berth. ring for the porter to bring along his stepladder to assist you into and out of it. Do not run about the train corridors looking for the porberth. He will be pleased to attend atives in Washington. 16 mest be nice to be rich, so you to your needs-for & gratuity, of course.

If you wish to leave the train early in the morning inform the This is a chance for those enthuporter the night before so that he may call you in time to dress and be ready when your destination is reached. If you go about the train late at night or early in the morning, make as little noise as possible, that the early-to-beds or the laterisers may not be disturbed. Who presses close to read the news | Copyright, 1936, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc.

Miss Market will promptly mait In Miami and other southern personal answer to questions from to revive long frozen insects, but cities they have parkometers. It any reader inclosing self-addressed is sort of a clock affair on the top three-cent stamped envelope. of an iron post. The street is

Tomorrow-"Sympathy" Written on Personal Cards

The World At A Glance

Many Tourists Expected. Woe For Political Chiefs. People Can't Be Reached.

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer This probably will be the biggest tourist year in the history of Amer- SERIOUS

at any time since 1929. And in 1936 the farmers have more money than in 1929. Thus, millions of farmers will tour by auto. And hundreds of thousands of per-

sons will travel by train and boat. travel by plane.

markable movement of people ever party wins? recorded. More than 127,000,000 peoof war or famine-but merely be- most. cause they desire to enjoy a respite from daily drudgery.

City people will go to obtain a first-hand view of nature. Country RESULT large cities.

A PROBLEM All that, it would seem, would bring pleasurable anticipation. But there is one group that is gloomy—

the professional politicians. summer long, how will they be up with the vacationist. reached with political argumentseven via the radio?

no mood to hear exhortations.

Transportation lines, oil compan- should occur as the voter making up ies, automobile manufacturers, his own mind? My, my-tst, tst! To lunch-room operators will have a say the least!

windfall-but politicians will have

From his point of view, the poli-

tician cannot look upon the situa-There is more money flowing than tion with levity. He will be on the front page and the radio with the national conventions-in June-then, presto, his audience will disperse in a joyous

Additional tens of thousands will How can an orator impress happygoing folk that the world will come. In fact, it will be the most re- to an end if the opposite poltical

mood to the four points of the com-

And, by the time the holiday has ple will be on the move, not because ended, it will be election day-al-And, maybe, some persons won't

even know who is running.

folk (are there any left?) will gaze Well, as a result of all this, politiupon the man-made wonders of the cians may hasten to spots toward which tourists head-and try to acquaint citizens there upon the dangers confronting the nation. It will be a merry chase.

And it looks as if the newspaper from the old home town still will play its vital part-for a home town If people will be on the move all newspaper has the habit of keeping Yes, the summer promises to be a

very pleasant one-except for the Persons out for a holiday are in bewildered politician. Suppose such a horrible thing

OUT ALL RIGHT

YOU'VE BEEN hit a terrible blow shame, of regret, of simple grief. Then, in this black pit of your almost unbearable pain, you encounter someone who smiles and

"Don't worry, don't grieve! Everything will be all right!' You raise your eyes, you stare at

ted in a way which brought forth "I'll go and put everything right away from him. . . . There's no help for you there. . . You know, as everybody knows, that everything Coryell Gazette-The pie supper You can tell an uneducated man does NOT always come out all right. We suffer great losses in this life. We lose our hope, our pride,

our courage, our dreams, our joy. . Those we love leave us forever. Those we love stop loving us. . . Hearts break and happiness goes. I'd keep it uninvaded Everything is not all right for-It's mad, it's cruel, to tell a hu-

everything WILL be all right. It's far better to tell him to stick it out for a little while, to let him know that whatever happens you will stand at his shoulder and help all you can. . . . It's decenter to remind him that the human heart I'd like to bar forever, has a precious gift for healing itself, that-though life may not ever be as "good as new again", it CAN be mended, strengthened, patched a

It's wiser to tell a broken heart that SOME peace may come creeping back at last, that a faint gleam of light MAY shine in the horrible darkness. The sick heart rejects the | + - - blithe assurance that EVERY-THING will be all right. It can- they toil not, they spin not; and not stomach so strong a dose of op- yet I say unto you, that Solomon

Be careful of speech in the pres- one of these.—St. Luke 12:27. ence of your sad friend. Speak few words. Let your comforting hand and arm speak for you. . . . THEY New York. As a rule, however, they make no fatal mistakes.

Just Folks

Let no old crotchet spoil it,

This land of five years old, Where all is bright with beauty And wonders rare unfold. Let only people tender This gay world wander through,

Where fresh is all the splendor

And all the marvels new This land of laughing children Is not for men too wise. To see white ships go sailing Along the summer skies. 'Tis not for churls who shatter A lovely pink balloon

With cruel facts too soon. This land of joyous fancy Where elves and fairies dwell Should be denied to cynics Who seek to break its spell.

Or end illusion's chatter

From start unto the end By those who've grown too jaded To play at "let's pretend." There only they should enter Who still can romp and play

And hide life's sordid knowledge From trusting eyes away To all who've grown too clever, To all who come to scold.

This land of five years old.

Bible Thought

Consider the lillies how they grow in all his glory was not arrayed like

McIntyre says Reds are thick in turn Red because they are thin.

TODAY Is The Day

By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

MONDAY, APRIL 13

and one-time Democratic president- portant battles in western history! ial nominee....Ethel Leginska, b. 1890, planit and conductor...Eugene L. Vidal, b. 1895, U. S. Director Abyssinia (Ethiopia) fell into of Civil Aeronautics ... Frank Mur- European hands, and Emperor phy, b 1893, U. S. high commis- Theodore committed suicide. sioner in the Ph'lippines....Ray With 32,000 men, only 16,000 of

1396.—One illu trious bachelor pre- men! Isabella, daughter of Charles VI of Captive Europeans. France. He widowed her at 11, and she remarried at 15.

er. When you need him summon the United States to be made after the ordered 50 musicians, singers the present form was adopted, was beside the window frame of your raised over the hall of represent-

It was de igned by Captain Samuel Chester Reid, U. S. Navy, who defeated a squadron of three Brit- cruelty to Animals was established ish ships with 136 guns in one of before the Society for Prevention of the most remarkable naval battles Cruelty to Children. in history (at Fayal, in the Azores, in 1814.)

75 Years Ago Today.—The first the beginning, as being paganistic! shot was fired in the War Between the States.

Ruffin, 75, of Virginia, responded a duel over a love affair! to a command of Brig. Gen. Pierre Beauregard, transmitted by H. P. John Donne, famous English

Notable Nativities- John Hays ing shot from Fort Sumter that was Hammond. Jr., b. 1888, electrical heard around the world. engineer and inventor....John W. No lives were lost in the attack Davis, b. 1873, Wall street lawyer on Sumter, one of the most im-April 13, 1868.—The capital of

Lyman Wilbur, b. 1875, president of which were effectives, Britain overcame the country quicker than Italy

Today's Yesterdays, April 13, way through it with half a million decessor of Edward VIII on the And believe it or not, Britain did English throne, Richard II, took a not exact a big slice of territory in seven-year-old girl as his bride on tribute. She went to war with this, his 30th birthday. She was Ethiopians to force the release of

has succeeded in advancing half

It's A Fact—On his deathbed Ludovic Cortusius, Italian lawyer, for-April 13, 1818.—The first flag of bade his relatives to shed tears and dancers to take the place of mourners, and arranged for 12 beautiful girls to carry his corpse to the

grave while they sang gay songs. with one seven-gun ship fought and | The Society for Prevention of

> The introduction of organs into churches was bitterly opposed in

Ferdinand Lassalle is famous to-Shortly after midnight on this in which he holds sentiment of any day because of philosophical essays date, the blow was struck. Edmund kind up to scorn. He was killed in

Brewer, Texan, and set off a mortor preacher and poet, donned his in Fort Johnson, in Charleston, S. shroud, got into a coffin, and C. harbor. It brought an answer- preached his own funeral sermon!



NATIONAL PRESIDENT AT W. O. S. L. MEETING

New Castle unit Women's Overseas Service League held a dinner meeting on Saturday at a downtown tea room. Members were present from several towns.

Miss Edythe Davidson, national president of the Service league, gave an informal talk on the national program. Enthusiasm was aroused over the national survey to be conducted by the league. It is hoped to ice whether or not she joins the league. It is prompted by a spirit of comradeship. Mrs. Paul Cartwright, Moore, son Richard Lewis, J. T. chairman of the local unit in charge of the survey for this district.

The Third Corps Area conference of the league will be held in Washington, D. C., on May 16.

Plans for the national conference to be held at San Antonio, Texas, in July were outlined. Mrs. H. K. Bell. state nurse, gave a graphic description of her recent work in the flood

YOUNG FOLKS ENJOY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday evening a large group of friends gathered in the home of Miss Margaret Hurst on Young street to help celebrate her 18th birthday. During the evening, card playing and easy money games very

ably entertained the guests. At a late hour the hostess seated the guests about a table which had yellow and green as the predominating color scheme, and a centerpiece of a large birthday cake topped with 18 candles. A delicious luncheon was served by candlelight by the Mrs. A. W. Schuler. hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs.

Following this repast the honoree the happy occasion. was showered with lovely gifts.

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a blue mirror which was surround- Another state officer on the proed by tiny Easter chicks, formed an unusually attractive centerpiece for the dinner table in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mears, on Butler avenue, Saturday evening, when they entertained their family in the

Covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manley, of Williamsport, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Morrow and children, Roy Charles and Allene, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mears and granddaughter Phoebe

Pursell, Mr. and Mrs. Mears. Mr. and Mrs. Manley who have been visiting in New Castle since last Friday returned to their home in Williamsport today.

LITTLE FOLKS GUESTS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Harold K. Smith of 507 East Sheridan avenue entertained a group of 17 little folks in her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her son. Harold Kendall Smith, Jr., it being his fifth birthday anniversary. The hours from 2 until 5 o'clock were spent enjoyably with various contests and other pleasures, with prizes going to "Sonny" McCartney, Betty Steinbrink and Raymond

At a suitable time, lunch was served with all appointments being in keeping with the Easter season, a color theme of green and yellow predominating. Novel bunnies were given to each as favors. Mrs. Smith and Madge Walley, Zelienople. had as aides Mrs. C. I. Wetmore and

Master Harold received a collection of nice gifts, as mementos of

Conservation Luncheon ear in the First U. P. church on program on "Eighteent The afternoon's program will be guez, of Fittsburgh speaking under the supervision of Mrs. F. F. Urey, department chairman, with Mrs. H. K. Bell, Mrs. F. L. Burton, Mrs. J. C. Gilfillan arranging lunch- Miss Mary Riffer, Mrs. Edward Gro-

Mothers' Class Mrs. Edward Hoyland and Mrs Frank Chappel will be associated

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STATE OFFICERS ON SPEAKING PROGRAMS

Mrs. John M. Phillips of Pitts-

Next Wednesday, April 15, she will Pringle of Johnstown, Pa. M. E. church in Mercer, with lunch- will remain for several days.

Mrs. Phillips will be accompanied FRANCES RUSSELL TO by Mrs. J. G. Chalfant of Pittsburgh Yellow spring flowers reflected on chairman of the state organization gram will be Mrs. E. C. Barnes of Corry, chairman, department of hill, on Englewood avenue, Tuesday American Citizenship, all of whom afternoon at 2 o'clock the Home de- home, North Mercer street. have visited the Lawrence county partment of the Woman's Club will Federation as speakers.

Thursday, April 16, Mrs. Phillips

Friday, April 17, the state president will fill an engagement at the meeting of the Armstrong county women in Leechburg at which meeting Dr. Weir C. Ketler, president of Grove City college, will give the

en concern the meeting of the Butler county organization which will be held in the U. P. church of Evans 1935 with the Rev. Joel B. Clay, day. City, April 16. Dr. W. T. Root, Baptist minister, officiating. psychiatrist at Western penitentiary and a member of the department of psychology at Pitt, who appeared on the Lawrence county Federation program here last month, will talk

Mrs. B. H. Simit, president of the Slippery Rock Woman's club, will discuss the "School of Family Relations" and Mrs. Richard B. Perry, vice president of the southwestern district, will give highlights of the Federation convention to be held in Williamsport May 16-17.

On the program committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting are: Mrs. F. H. Witter, Evans City; Mrs. H. H. Hobaugh Butler; Mrs. A. P. Vincent, Slippery Rock; Mrs. William Mehaffey, Mars, will be held instead on Friday, with

GUEST NIGHT AT THE COLLEGE CLUB

Guest Night will be observed by College club members Tuesday eve-Conservation department of the ning, when they meet in the Green Noman's Club has set aside Wed- room of the Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock. nesday, April 15, for the Guest Day Miss Marjorie Rhodes is chairman luncheon which will be held this for the affair which will feature a Clenmore boulevard, at one o'clock. Furnishings" with Mrs. M. A. Rodri-

tefend, Mrs. M. L. Ailey, Miss Mar-

B. W. R. Club B. W. R. club will have Tuesday with Mrs. I. W. Tate in entertain- evening's meeting in the home of ing the Mothers' class of the Primi- Mrs. Grace Sapper, West Clayton tive Methodist church Tuesday evc- street, with her daughter, Mrs. Hanine in the Tate home, 207 Fair- zel Grimm and Miss Elizabeth Tay-

> E. church will hold the monthly them. tureen dinner-meeting Tuesday eveat the church.

Weingartner Class

Vempo Club

Mrs. Joseph McBride. East Brook took him finally to St. Helena. road. Lunch will be served after a

W. B. A. 98 Officers Club of W. B. A. Review 98 will meet tonight in the home of not make life more comfortable. Mrs. Clyde Thomas on County Line



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EASTER DINNER FOR VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Powers enterburgh, president of the state Fed- tained in their home on the Mt. eration of Pennsylvania Women, has Jackson road over the Easter weeka busy spring program, being sched- end the following guests: Mr. and uled for talks at several meetings Mrs. W. H. Steffy and two sons Eli of county Federations within the and Russell of Cuyahoga Falls, Mrs. nue, is improving after a week's ill-Etta Wian of Akron and Mrs. Alice ness.

be the guest of honor and speaker A sumptuous dinner was served for the spring meeting of the Mer- yesterday at the noon hour with burgh cer county Federation, which was covers for 10 being marked by Easter formed a year ago in Grove Ctiy decorations. The guests all returnwith an autumn meeting in Sharon. ed to their homes last night, with The sessions will be held in the First the exception of Mrs. Pringle, who

BE GUEST SPEAKER

In the home of Mrs. R. S. Tanne-

will address the Crawford county New Wilmington, will be the guest Federation in Linesville, Pa. Mrs. speaker and following the program, Barnes and Mrs. Chalfant will also a moving picture of the department will be taken and tea served.

Perrine-Jones Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perrine, of Jackson Center, Pa., announce the

New Castle, to Ivor Jones, also of New Castle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Other doings of Federation wom- David Jones, of Wales. The wedding took place at Wellsburg, West Virginia, October 19,

Butler Girls

Mrs. Bertha Ort of Sampson street, will be hostess to the Butler girls and their husbands Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Women's Union Label League will

Union Label League.

Trades Assembly hall. After the lantic City. business session there will be a social period for members and friends, Mrs. Margaret Hartman in charge.

Re-Deal Club.

Meeting of the Re-Deal club scheduled previously for Thursday, Mrs. J. H. Jones entertaining down-

Today

pression need not wreck you if you know your business. This column is interested, be- Easter Sunday at the J. Dambrocia avenue cause it appears on the front page of the El Paso TIMES in the first

THE OLDEST United States governor, Wilbur Cross, of Connecticut, 74, says Daemon, a thing that Goethe called "something of a God who influences one's life", has driven him on, not letting him escape politics. Mr. Cross, once head of a college, had to go back to political Maitland street, who has been vis-

Many believe that a personal for the past week, has returned 'Daemon", half way between God home.

Anthony had his companion; "O is visiting at the home of Mr. and ning at 6:30, in the community room | Anthony, thy Daemon . . . noble courageous, high, matchless". Anthony thought so, but look what happened to him with Cleopatra. Vempo club members will gather Napoleon had his Daemon, called Tuesday afternoon, in the home of it his "star" always guiding him. It

> GOVERNOR CROSS' Daemon is probably New England common sense But it abandons him when he says that modern science does

He would know the difference if street with Mrs. Edward McClin- false teeth, high-powered reading tock and Mrs. John Knox as assist- glasses, anaesthesia for operations novocaine for the teeth, elevators for tired old legs should vanish. Poor old Prian knew all about that, when he begged Achilles for the corpse of his son Hector, suggested hat he, Achilles, might have a ather also "on the hateful road of old age". Science smooths that road, makes traveling easier.

EXPLOSIVE BOMBS are becoming unpleasantly fashionable, citizens in some big cities have been warned by Pennsylvania state police to open packages carefully. In Wilkes-Barre seven bombs disguised as Easter presents, killed one, in- mentioned you, we came to your office The sender of the bombs is sup-

posed to be the incendiary who set fire to the rectory of St. Mary's Yes, sir, you sure treated us fine!" . . . Roman Catholic church during We'll lend you cash, too, and arrange Good Friday services. The bomberincendiary is supposed to be a lunatic, Mgr. Curran, pastor of St. Mary's has long been distinguished as a friend of the mine workers. (Copyright, 1936, by King Feature Syn dicate, Inc. International copyright and all other rights reserved.)

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and ddress of writer and also give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkler, 435 East Long avenue, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital, Saturday, April 11.

GIRL SCOUTS

TROOP NO. 6

At the regular Saturday morning meeting of Girl Scout Troop No. 6, Miriam Wimer and Emma Schuller were welcomed as new members transferred to Troop 6. The meeting was opened with a game of "Three Deep." Another game, "Eliza Crossing the Ice," was enjoved before group singing and patrol corners. Visiting the troop was Mrs. W. H. Hanger, who assisted Miss Sword in conducting interest groups. The meeting was closed with taps.

Scribe, Joan Thompson.

Personal Mention

D. D. Young, Moody avenue, was Mrs. William Marshall, on Reynolds

visitor in Zelienople today. H. F. Thompson, of Crawford ave-

Mrs. L. T. Moore, of East Morton street. street, is spending the day in Pitts-State Senator A. S. Batchelor, of Monaca, was a visitor in New Castle

Frank Musolino, of Agnew street. s confined to his home on account

of serious illness. spent the week end with his friend, mother.

Claire Eligass, at Edinburg. Miss Petronila Popp, of Polk, is daughter of South Jefferson street. spending the Easter vacation at her

daughter of Laurel boulevard were Mrs. Frances Foulke Russell, of Pittsburgh visitors on Sunday. Robert Selby of Bell avenue, has returned to his home after a two weeks' visit in Cleveland, Ohio.

David Joseph, of East Long avstay with his parents, in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Sturdy, of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., are visitors in marriage of their daughter Erma, of New Castle during the Easter holi-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Hill and family, of South Walnut street, were visitors in Steubenville, O., on Sun-

Miss Betty Ferris, Ellwood City, is spending the Easter vacation Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Campbell,

Miss Bessie Mac Donald and Miss Peggy Clarke of Butler avenue. were visitors in Pittsburgh over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. McGoun of East Lincoln avenue, are registermeet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in ed at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atwho has been visiting with Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rozzi,, of Youngstown, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rozzi, 112 Maitland street.

Charles Selby of Bell avenue has returned from a visit with relatives in Syracuse, N. Y. He has been away about two months. William Braatz, of Croton avenue

who underwent an operation in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to his home. Cyrus Rhodes of Piedmont, W. Va., is spending the Easter holidays

with his mother, Mrs. S. J. Rhodes Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer of enue

ily of Oil City were dinner guests Mrs. William Twaddle, Riverview

home on the Butler road. Ellis Levine of South Mill street.

family of London Ontario, Canada. were Easter guests of her sister. Mrs. Mrs. Dominick Faraone, of 109 iting with relatives in Cincinnati, O.

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Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Berger, of Franklin, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington, D. C. E. C. Morrow, of North Walnut

Miss Bettelou Kenehan, has remorial hospital, where she recently underwent an operation for appen-

Mrs. W. E. Spangler of 934 Beckford street has returned home from Beaver Falls, where she was called Edward Toman, of 18 Fern street, by the illness and death of her Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Factor and

will return home this evening from Pittsburgh, where they spent the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ehrlich and week end Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dohany, of

Buffalo, New York, spent Easter with Mrs. Dohany's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leonard, 210 South Jefferson street. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weschler and enue, has departed for an extended daughter Gertrude of the Hoyt apartments, were visiting with

friends and relatives in Erie, over the past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper and family have returned to their home on the Hariansburg road after passing the winter months at Dixie Inn.

on the Butler road. Charles R. Campbell, student at Penn State College, is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Sr., of Dewey avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Hillcrest avenue have for their guests this week their daughter, Mrs. Joseph A. Blue, and Mrs. James A. Price of New York City. Charles Cushner of Canonsburg

Mrs. Iman Samuels and family of South Mill street for the past few days, has returned home. Pete Pannella has returned to his work at McDonald, Pa., after spending the Easter holiday period with

his mother, Mrs. Mary Pannella, 1801 South Jefferson street. Mrs. Hazel A. Hicks, East Wash ington street, who recently under? went an operation in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has recovered

sufficiently to return to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert James, of Pittsburgh, have returned to their home after enjoying the Easter week end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay G. Rudolph, Sheridan av-

Youngstown have concluded a brief Mrs. Phillip Winter and son, Lee, visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Katz of have returned to their home in Mr. and Mrs. M. Cioppa and fam- past week with Mrs. Winter's sister

Miss Helene Edgar of Sheridan Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caplan and avenue and Miss Wilda Stewart of son Joseph of Burgettstown have Highland avenue were among the concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. large number of Girl Reserves who journeyed to Pittsburgh today for a Mr. and Mrs. H. Hodgkinson and days' outing. Mrs. Daniel Campbell, of Belling-

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ham, Wash., is the guest of her sister, Miss Cordelia Roberts, of 314 Boyles avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. G. Harper and family of 309

David J. Jones is home from Penn State college to spend the Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. Jessie C. Jones of 406 Florence avenue. The week end before he spent in

Llewellyn Preston, Sr., of 617 Long avenue has returned from Los Anurned home from the Jameson Me- geles, Calif., where he visited his brother, Harry Preston, for the past six months. Mr. Preston, who had not been well, is feeling some better.

Mich., has returned after spending the Easter holidays with relatives cert by the WPA orchestra here. Mrs. Anderson and son Jerry will remain for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Miller, of Dewey avenue.

Mrs. Hazel Hicks of 922 East Washington street, who underwent serious operation in the Jameson Memorial hospital recently, has improved sufficiently to be removed to her home and is reported as showing steady progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Snider of North Mercer street have returned from Butler where they were called by the serious illness of the latter's Kiefer wish to thank their many father, J. J. Wood, who is in the friends who expressed their love and Butler hospital. Mr. Wood's condi- kindness in their bereavement. tion Sunday was considerably better.

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League Seeks **United States**

British Diplomats Try To Get This Country Into New League Of Nations

BRITAIN NEEDS POWERFUL ALLY

Central Press

Washington Bureau 1900 S street By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, April 13.-The latest campaign to get Uncle Sam into the League of Nations has not made much progress yet, but it will

more effectively into action. The suggestion is British and the British are brilliant propagandists. what they want when they make up their minds to do so. They will

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JOHN BULL'S REASONING

As usual, John Bull's reasoning is sound-from his standpoint He is in a dangerous jam on his side of the ocean.

His interest is against Italy's in Ethiopia, where Mussolini evidently has practically won his war with Haile Selassie, and seems likely to gain control of the Nile headwaters. threatening British - controlled Egypt's irrigation system, besides digging himself in at a strategic point on Britain's road to the Far

With France's support the British probably could checkmate Italy, but the French are unwilling to offend the Italians, believing that they may require their help against Germany. Moreover, also, as insurance against German aggression they are tied up in an alliance with Russia, which is one of John Bull's bugbears.

By force of circumstances, Britain now is mildly pro-German, but Germany has not sufficiently recovered from the last war to be a very dependable partner.

BRITAIN'S PLIGHT

John Bull, then, is perilously almost alone in the midst of an omiattract increasing attention as ad- nous looking situation. What he vocates of the plan get more and wants is, not so much Uncle Sam's participation in the League of Nations, as Uncle Sam for an ally.

And, together in the league, John They may not attain their object- Bull and Uncle Sam doubtless ive in this instance, but it never is WOULD be a party against the safe to bet that they will not get other league members, by reason of common traditions and a common language. If it came to an intramake a formidable effort anyway. league clash, presumably they would American public opinion undoubt- be united against the remainder of edly assesses the league as a fizzle the league membership-and it is quite possible that Uncle Samuel would be the deciding factor, as he was in the World War.

Of course John Bull is hopeful that Uncle Sam, as a member of the league, by his very bulk would evert another war.

Perhaps it would turn out that

supremely good prescription Yet the league's weakness is that in any war involving a couple or What, for instance, does the United States care for Italy's war

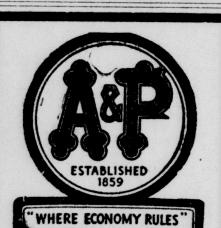
in Ethiopia? Still, if a member of the league. we might be committed to fight for

A CHANGED LEAGUE?

The British, to be sure, do not argue for a continuation of the old (and still existent, though battered league, as outlined by the framers of the Treaty of Versailles. They propose a rejiggered league, based on more rational principles.

But the new principles are supposed to be Britishly rational. And the United States is expected to fight for them in an emergency.

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By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

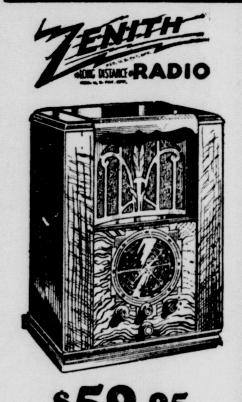
DOUBLING FOR PARENTS her and for the child, causing him Mothers of young children who eventually to dread her departure have constant or occasional domes- or arrival

tic help face numerous problems. Ideal helpers are such that in the choose them carelessly; others, who mother's absence they can take her are wiser, find few good ones to be place, doing as nearly as possible as she would do herself, administering all necessary discipline, assuming full control Such helpers are not plentiful, nor are many parents will be offering courses in the field; willing to have a stranger disci- so will colleges and universities.

As a consequence, the person left with the child may so cater to his whims as to avoid conflicts and get along with him well enough to hold official tattler, reporting to the nursemaid, bringing her along to Grove City. mother, on return, the child's de- school with her. A few others send Mr. and Mrs. George Fennick and

up the tattler's report by question- tell me that they regularly sit down Nelson of Linesville. ing the child, almost surely causing with their help and go over in dehim to lie. Upon his testimony, or tail the notes of the lectures and The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00 the tattler's, she administers pun- class discussions. These parents ishment. It does no good because see how ineffective their own trainit is too far delayed. Her coming ing of the child is, unless they share home grows to be a trying time for this training with those who for so

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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

William Fennick was surprised on

Wednesday when the faculty of the

Plaingrove school stepped in at six

o'clock, to help celebrate his 19th

birthday. At 6:30 a delicious dinner

was served to ten members. Later

in the evening another scene took

place when the graduating class of

1936 came and spent the evening. The evening was enjoyed with

music and bingo, high score going to

Elizabeth Rodgers and Mr. Keebler.

At a late hour a delicious lunch was

served by the hostess, Mrs.. George Fennick, assisted by Miss Anna Bell Reeher. Wm. Fennick received many

beautiful gifts and wishes for many

MERRY-GO ROUND CLUB

Mrs. James Warner entertained

the Merry-Go-Round club at her nome on Thursday: At noon a de-

licious tureen dinner was served.

The day was spent in social chat

and sewing. The next meeting will

BIRTHDAY PARTY

surprise Saturday evening when a

number of relatives gathered at her

A tempting lunch was served to 42

guests by her daughters, Mrs. Geo.

Whenry and Mrs. Ed Turan. Mrs.

Jenkins received many useful gifts.

BRENT NOTES

Saturday in Pittsburgh.

recent callers in Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cotton spent

Mrs. James Ryder and son were

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mars of Har-

lansburg, are spending a few days at

Mrs. Agnes Jenkins was taken by

more happy birthdays.

be held in two weeks.

tions, ships at sea. Black Magna- home to help celebrate her birthday.

are already available.

ed home after spending a few days in New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Uber of Amsterdam, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. C. E. Fennick is spending

several days at East Liverpool, O.

Mrs. Al Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ralston have Well trained nursemaids ought to moved from the Johnson farm to be in great demand. Many mothers

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedglin and family of this place have moved to Mrs. Julia Flower of Youngstown. ing for young children in the home Grove City where he is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Filer and fession, which will attract many son, of London were Sunday callers capable young women. High schools of Mr. and Mrs. George Whenry.

> Mrs. Clara Pryor and daughter Clara, Amy and Margaret, of Butler spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miss Anna Bell Reeher has re-

An occasional mother in my col- turned home after spending several her job. Or, she may become an lege parent classes registers her days with Mrs. George Mosford, of

their maids the following year. A son, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fennick The mother, as a rule, will follow number of these parent students spent Wednesday with Mrs. May

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ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Charles Garrett proved a gers. Miss Nell Poland read from the pleasing hostess when she received book "Under the Southern Cross, as guests the members of the Mis- which was greatly enjoyed. The next sionary Society of the Presbyterian meeting will be held at the home of church at her home at an all day Mrs. Dora Cover the second Wedmeeting on Wednesday. The day was nesday in May spent in quilting. At noon a fine tureen dinner was enjoyed at noon den, Mrs. Dora Cover installed the

vice president, Mrs. Charles Garrett secretary; Miss Nell Paland, treassecretary; Mrs. L. L. Rodgers, liter- her mother, Mrs. L. L. Rodgers.

Fred E. Wallace and Mrs. Paul H. McClennahan; alternates were Mrs. Chas. Garrett and Mrs. L. L. Rod-

PULASKI NOTES Mrs. Adam Grell was a New Castle visitor on Thursday.

caller at Hotel Pulaski, Friday afterhigh school at Sayville, Long Is-

urer, Mrs. C. C. Boyd stewardship spent her Easter vacation here with liams, contingent treasurer; Mrs. and Mrs. Paul H. McClenahan at- ing 15.

elected to attend the Presbyterial aunt, Mrs. Frank Eakin, which was meeting which will be held in Slip- held from her home in New Castle, pery Rock, on April 30 were Mrs. this week. **Annual Meeting**

Of Third U. P. On Wednesday Night

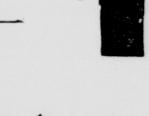
Wednesday of this week the annual congregational meeting will U. Z. Sweesy, of New Castle was a take place at the Third U. P. church. lar business for the year will be given consideration at this time.

fic. Forty cars that can do 80 ature secretary; Miss Nettie Wil- Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd and Mr. creep along behind one that is do-



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Fairview School To Close On Wednesday

county to close will be Fairview -Ross Barker. school, Slippery Rock township. On Rec., "Worth His Weight In Gold" Alex Kopachynski. Wednesday, April 15, the patrons -Charles Jordan. and friends of this school have been Dialogue, "The Wrong Suitcase"invited to a picnic dinner and an Cast of characters: Uncle Lyman, ty, brainless young thing, able to old fashioned entertainment.

ing program under the direction of Mrs. Doan, Bertha Barker; Nora, er, Stella Lapinsky; Mrs. Warner, their teacher, Ashley Stevenson: the maid, Mary Bessell. Song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Song, "Red Wing"-Elva Davis, Alice Lewis.

Ocean"—School. Two Little Welcomes-Anna Rec., "Johnny's Pa"-Roy Bessell. Amanda Flack and Buddy Eli Jor-

dy Kopachynski.

Szeszko. Rec., A Little Girl's Speech"-Ha-

zel Jordan. Song, "Tin Pan Parade"-Lower

boy, James Cameron.

Song, "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon"-Stella Lapinsky.

Song, "The Cat Came Back"- Kopachynski. Charles Jordan and lower grades, Rec., "Get Busy Yourself"-Viola Bessell.

Rec., "They Say"-Barney Miller. Jordan. of New York"-School. Rec., "Elizabeth, Aged Nine"-

Mary Watters. Dialogue, "Getting Ready For School"-Cast of characters: Mrs. Cameron. Wilson, Elva Davis; Jim, her son,

Carl Heichel. Rec., "Till Vacation" - James Bertha Barker. Cameron

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The first school of Lawrence | Song, "Roll Along Prairie Moon" | Stella Lapinsky.

Frank Czeubek; Aunt Harriet, Stella wear clothes but not to think, Elva The pupils will present the follow- Lapinsky; Mr. Doan, Robert Ferree; Davis; Mrs. Hoskins, Myrtle's moth-

> Rose Szeszko and Anna Yaworsky. Rec., "I Got to go to School"-Carl Heichel

and Ross Barker. Vacation Acrostic—Gaylord Bes- Dialogue, "The Cute Family"— worsky, Rose Szeszko, Carl Heichel,

sell, Buddy and Hazel Jordan, Teddy Cast of characters: Mrs. Cute, Rose Barney Miller, Fred Yaworsky and Kopachynski, Benjamin Szeszko, Szeszko; Caroline Cute, Anna Ya- Robert Ferree. They will be pre-Dorothy Ferree, Mabel Lewis, Anna worsky; Cornelia Cute, Alice Lewis; sented with perfect attendance cer-Connie Cute, Bertha Barker; Caleb tificates or seals. Rec., 'A Witty Retort"-Benjamin Cute, Ross Barker; Johnny Cute, The honor roll for March in-Fred Yaworsky.

Rec., "When Grandpa Went To First grade-Russell Glidden and School"-Robert Ferree.

Rec., "Play Ball"-Fred Yaworsky. Songs, "Mother", "There's a Moth- Eddie Kopachynski. Rec., "D's"-Eddie Kopachynski. er Always Waiting For You At Home Dialogue, "A Prospective Teacher" Sweet Home" and "Ireland Must Be Viola Bessell. -Cast of characters: Bess, a tiny Heaven For My Mother Came From girl, Mabel Lewis; Jack, an older There"-Mary Watters, Bertha Bar- Robert Ferree. ker, Irma Bessell, Mildred Jordan, Rec., If I Smile"-Dorothy Ferree. Mary Bessell and June Cameron. The Synthetic Lactic Laugh Lub-

ricator-Ross Barker. Rec., "My Haircut"-Mabel Lewis. Dialogue, "Waiting For the Doc- Gaylord Bessell. Dialogue, "Fooling the Agent"- tor"-Cast of characters: Dr. Pills-Cast of characters: Mrs. Case, Rose bury, Robert Ferree; Mrs. Minerva Eddie Kopachynski. Szeszo; Tillie, her maid, June Cam- Shott, Mildred Jordan; Mrs. Ima eron; James Seller, the agent, Fred Reck, Irma Bessell; Mrs. DeKale, Mary Bessell; the tree surgeon, Alex

Rec., "They Didn't Think"-Mary

"Examinations" - Mildred

Songs, "Peggy O'Neill", Two Little Motion song, "Dixie Land'-Sher-Girls in Blue" and "The Sidewalks man Johns, Carl Heichel, Ross Barker, Robert Ferree, Fred Yaworsky. Rec., "The Foolish Little Maiden" -Irma Bessell.

Rec., "The Unexpected" - June Homegoing Song-School. Rec., "The Good Old Songs"-

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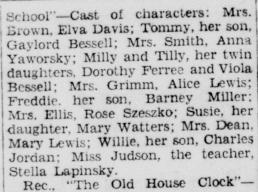
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Dialogue, "The Opening Day of



Dialogue, "Marrying Off Myrtle' -Cast of characters: Myrtle, a pret-

Myrtle's prospective mother-in-law,

Closing verse-Gaylord Bessell. On Honor Roll.

The following pupils have the enviable record of having been neither Rec., "Old Glory's Message"—Ted- Song, "Wah Hoo!"—Carl Heichel absent nor tardy during the entire school year: Elva Davis, Anna Ya-

cludes

Bennie Szeszko. Second grade-Mabel Lewis and Third grade-Dorothy Ferree and

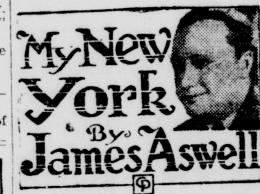
Sixth grade—Bertha Barker and

Eighth grade—Anna Yaworsky and Elva Davis. The honor roll for April includes: First grade-Bennie Szeszko and

Second grade-Mabel Lewis and Third grade-Barney Miller.

Sixth grade-Bertha Barker. The honor roll for the entire term includes: First grade—Gaylord Bessell and

Bennie Szeszko. Second grade—Mabel Lewis. Third grade-Dorothy Ferree and Viola Bessell.



(Copyright, 1936, by Central Press Assn.) NEW YORK, April 13.-Katherine Cornell is, in the eyes of your reporter, our first actress. No one has been able to render the moods and fluxes of so many different types of play with such fidelity, understanding and grace. To see her in her current endeavor, Shaw's "St. Joan", is a fascinating study for partisans of Shaw and of Cor-

I hope I do not offend the ardent Shavians of my constituency when I say that Cornell is more alive more engrossing and more expert an artist in the acting of "St. Joan' than Shaw was in the concoction of it. For "St. Joan", seen now through the candid lenses of 1936, is scarcely the world-tottering opus and dramatic poem it seemed fif-

teen years ago. "St. Joan" is one of the talkiest plays ever written. Only Shaw's own "Back to Methuselah" and "The Apple Cart" can hold a candle to it for remorselessly unwinding verbiage-some of it good and chuckly verbiage, granted. But Shaw's ancient jibes at the English, his bland insistence upon using his characters as sounding boards for epigrams (at the risk of lese majeste I must confess that a good many of them are pretty feeble epigrams to a low taste dulled by the Worcestershire of Groucho Marx and sated on the subtler sauce of S. N. Behrman) promote the impression, as the play progresses,, that you are listening to something

written far away and long ago. Of course, "St. Joan" is not a play at all; it is a Shavian monologue in many voices. It has, from time to time, a tendency to drone. But never when Miss Cornell is speaking. She has a glow, a vitalty, that seems to be inexhaustible. and she makes the role of Joan credible and winning. Even the last lugubrious scene when all the characters appear to Charles VII in a sort of dream—essentially a scene without much more conviction than a musical comedy finale-Miss Cornell manages to enliven.

theatergoing lists of all visitors to Corey. and residents in New York who love and lorger that they are bored under the magic of the Cornell Margaret Twentier is the owner of state waterways commission, was various wards to work along with 10c if secured through him. In ap-settle in the trigger finger. drama at all. Dowagers flock to it "The Letter" and "Alien Corn."

Finally, and it is really an irrel- fice. evancy, I wonder whether Shaw

the age of the uplifter, the utopiashouter, the reformer. Joan's true nobility might be mistaken for the blandishments of an Aimee Mc-Pherson or the exhortations of a kind of female Dr. Tugwell-and cause her to be adored for the

wrong reasons. Even her part martial spirit might be diverted into the creed of a debutante joining the League Against War and Fascism and before you could say "Archbishop of Rheims" she'd be walking up and down in front of some Second avenue army and navy store with a picket sign on her back. It is, indeed, just as well that there is no immediate danger of Joan returning to earth. We are, truly, not good enough for her yet.

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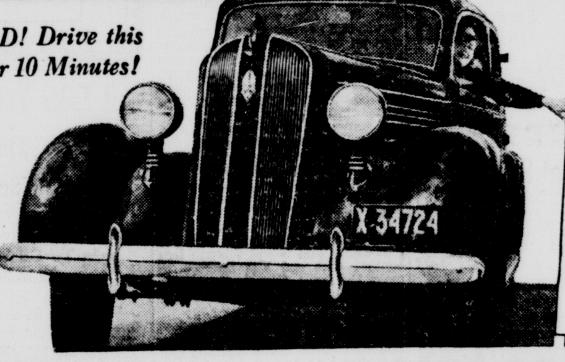
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Certificate from the State Highmiming. But I am eager to see a truck which was seized as the here Saturday at the request of another Cornell venture compar- property of Lawrence Twentier in county commissioners for the purable to "A Bill of Divorcement", a suit by A. B. Stoner has been pose of looking over the situation at received at the prothonotary's of- Cherry street bridge in the seventh

Joan": i. e., that it is all very well Cameron against Lucille Cameron, danger of the water getting under for the Maid of Orleans to be re- Mrs. Cameron has filed an answer an abutment of the bridge. Mr. vered and honored in Coventry, but to a bill of particulars in which Rider, who was the engineer in were she to return to earth today it would probably be necessary to burn her all over again; she would made in the bill. She also charges best way to prevent future damage. I venture to think, on the con-

Deputy Sheriff Elmer Taylor re- It has been the custom for some

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ward. During the recent high water the river bank on one side In the divorce case of Clayton W. was badly damaged and there is trary, that Joan would be a great hit were she alive today. This is the age of the world to the contract of the world to the constructed for a considerable distance above the bridge.

ports that 20 executions on real time to fingerprint prisoners in the Lawrence county jail previous to the quarter sessions term of court. ALWAYS DEAD TIRED? The work is usually done by experts from the Butler barracks of the state police. The fingerprints are useful in case the prisoner is ever wanted or is arrested on another charge, as they help to trace his criminal record. There is a movement now on foot to fingerprint every person in the state, not because they are all expected to be criminals, but for the purpose of identification. There will likely be vegetable ingredients. They act easily considerable opposition to such a upon the bowels, help free the system move, since fingerprinting has hereof poison caused by faulty elimination. tofore been confined largely to the Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youth- criminal classes. It would make ful energy make a success of life. Take jobs for the fingerprinters, any-

Tax cards which are new being

the last to be issued on the valua- the city assessors, and they have all plying by mail for licenses the aptions set by assessors at the last signified their willingness to do it. plicant should include three cents It will be much more satisfactory additional for postage. tri-ennial assessment. By the time to have the two assessments conit is necessary to send out tax cards form. again another tri-ennial assessment

will have been made. In all proba- With the dog licenses pretty well bility the valuations to be placed on out of the way. County Treasurer It is vastly to Miss Cornell's credit, more property at the next tri-ennial as- Joseph H. Hartland is now busy moreover, that she is able to take been granted in the cases of Law- which will take place in May. The property at the next tri-ennial as- limit for filling executions. this dusty play, mount it hand- rence Balozs against Anna Balozs, time limit for filing executions sessment will more nearly conform issuing fishing licenses. All persomely and make it a must on the and Albert Corey against Dwight S. for May has now expired. The to the valuations placed on the sons, male or female, 16 years of number of executions is less than same properties by the city asses- age and upwards, must take out a a whole is 154.8 acres. sors. This is indicated by the fact fishing license if they expect to that the county commissioners have fish. Licenses cost \$1.50, together Charles E. Rider, engineer of the asked the county assessors in the with the county treasurer's fee of its bright side. Patriotism doesn't

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You would know her if you met her in the middle of South Africa or any other remote corner of the world.

Wind-blown bob, wide smile, straight boyish figure. All the world knows her as the First woman to fly across the At-

First woman to solo across the At-First person to solo across the Pacific from Honolulu.

First person to solo from Mexico City to New York

Foremost woman pilot Amelia Earhart is different-different from any other person, Simplicity itself, direct in manner, with Ray, Mrs. Minnie Warnock Speer, Nesbit: Miss Barbara Nesbit, Mrs. no affections or pretensions and yet

Her whole story is the Story of wood (sustaining), Mrs. Jos. Riley, belle, Mrs. H. W. Booher, Mrs. Aviation. Following her graduation Members obtained by Mrs. Glenn at Ogontz School for Girls, a nurse's aide in a Toronto hospital for war veterans and a premedical student Members obtained by Miss Mary in Columbia University. Joining her parents in California, she attended an air meet, where she met her fate. This story will interest Her trial hop was with Frank Hawks and she came down "ready to sign up for instruction in flying at Her trial hop was with Frank any price". She pawned jewelry and her fur coat to get the money for a plane and worked as a file clerk to keep up her lessons-without her father finding out where the money was going. Then followed a period of meets and stunting, during which she established a new altitude record for women, rising 14,000 feet. Returning to the East, after a summer session at Harvard, she entered social settlement work in Bos-

> chapter of the National Aeronautic Association and it was through this contact that she was selected to make the trans-Atlantic Friendship flight, the events of which are now In her lecture here on Thursday,

April 23rd, she will tell of her aviation adventures, of the moaning and possibilities of flying in general, especially as they relate to women. Her story holds a wealth of drawhimsical humor.

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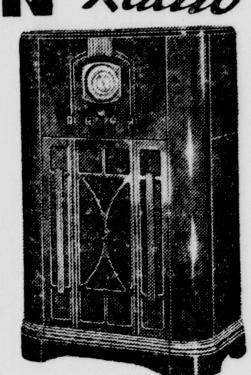


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tive. During the past several years school at Hershey, Pa.

ordinance prohibits the parking of about 24 years of age.

the influence of liquor. Should cars between 12 midnight and 6 a.

m. when the sweeper operates.

DELIVERS

ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE

in summer the sweeper has operated

downtown twice weekly, at mid-

HEAVY MAILING

FOR HOME CHILDREN Members of the Sunday school It is expected that the council of other cities will inspect the ma- will request the civil service board class of the Croton M. E. church, chine. The tests were made on two to submit a list of eligibles for the taught by Miss Helen Scott, met reporters and a news photographer. police department so that several men can be named to the force at the church on Friday morning stituted a heavy mailing previous to With good weather not far in the some time this week. Each man ap- where they packed a large basket last year, the ordinary average is offing, schedule of the streets pointed will be assigned several of colored eggs for the children at sweeper will again be made operative. During the past several years school at Hershey, Pa.

the Margaret Henry Home. These were delivered to the home by the more. There has been an avalanche children, when they were taken on more. There has been an avalanche Jean Francois Marie Arouet as- a tour of inspection at the home. night each Tuesday and Friday. An sumed the name of Voltaire when

The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00 relating to insurance.

HARRISBURG, April 13 .- Daily average of mail dispatched by the

State Insurance department has increased 400 per cent in the past and others on all sorts of questions

Old Gold

Cleveland adopt the machine offi-Will Take Your cially it is probable that authorities Fingerprints At **Mercer Station**

ton. There she joined the local State Police Have Paraphernalia To Do Work For Citizens

> (Special To The News) MERCER, April 13.-The Mercer

substation of the state police has received a quantity of material for taking the fingerprints of any desiring them. This finger printing has no connection with those taken matic interest, always toned with of persons with a record, but is for the purpose of establishing identification, lost and kidnaped children, those found dead, injured and those unable to furnish their identifica-"Isle of Beauty", by Thomas Haynes tion. The state keeps a record card, and a personal identification card with a finger print on it is given to the subject to be carried the same as other cards. The system is being established throughout the country, and many are taking advantage of

The finger printing is being done without expense and persons desiring to avail themselves of it can communicate with Corp. Marcus White or others of the detail.

Leesburg Club Meets Tuesday

(Special To The News) MERCER, April 13 .- The Leesburg Community club will meet Thursday evening, April 14. W. T. McCoy, of Mercer will speak on the subject, "Washington the Farmer." Many people have been able to tell about Washington as a General or a statesman, but Mr. McCoy has made an extensive study of Washington as a farmer. He has spoken on different occasions before, and his discourse has been interesting and well received. Selected music will be given in connection with the

AROUND CITY HALL

Autoists will appreciate the revamping of the bridge which crosses the Shenango river in West Washington street. When the bridge was altered from its original design and On sums above \$100 of cur rates are no lights installed several autoalmost one-third less than the Law- mobile accidents occurred. It resulted in a controversy between city No Red Tape-No Indorsers. Your and county authorities and lights inquiry neurs no obligation See us were finally installed. Since then for quick service and courteous the accidents have been fewer. However, when fire trucks pass not known when the work will get under way.

> Cleveland authorities have tested out a new device which shows whether or not a driver is under

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CLEVELAND VICTIM OF AIR CRASH NEAR DEATH

C. G. Challinor

Gangrenous Condition Continues Despite Amputation Of One Leg

INJURED WOMAN LIKELY TO RECOVER

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 13.-C. G. Challinor of Cleveland, one of the three survivors of the tragic crash of the TWA "Sun Racer" in the mountains near Uniontown with a toll of 11 lives, hovered dangerously near death today as federal investigators resumed their probe of the catastrophe

Despite further amputation of his scribed as "very critical" by Uniontown hospital attaches this morning At his bedside, his wife, who believed herself a widow last week when Challinor was erroneously listed among the dead, kept vigil with her

Woman Improves.

Mrs. Meyer C. Ellenstein, wife of improvement, the hospital reported. Mateja and infant, 115 Terrace av- when police entered. Miss Nellie Granger, the heroic enue. hostess and third survivor, was kept in seclusion at the hospital and may be prevented from appearing before the federal investigators.

TWA officials, "from the vicepresident in charge of operations on down," were to be questioned by the investigators of the department of commerce and the senate committee on air safety, according to Maj. R. W. Schroeder of the commerce department.

Jack Herron, control tower operafor at the airport here, told the probers Pilot Otto Ferguson heard landing instructions with great difficulty shortly before the plane crashed in the wild mountains.

A. E. Wallace, 228 Smithfield day. street, told police Saturday that someone had stolen a cook book and CHAPTER OF YOUTH handkerchief from a truck which he parked in Sycamore way.



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HOSPITAL NOTES

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No. 6; Bettelou Kenehan, Dewey avenue; Mrs. Shirley Maxwell and infant daughter, Allen street; Mrs. HYSTERICAL WHEN Hazel Hicks, East Washington St. Mrs. Virginia Wright and infant daughter, R. F. D., No. 2; Mrs. Mary Sommer, Ellwood City; Mrs. Hester Masters, Mayer avenue; Merle Miller, South Jefferson street: Claribel Bell avenue, tonsil operation; Mrs. kept house. Mary Cercell and infant daughter,

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Discharged: Mrs. Mary Isaac, 2 police said. West Lutton street; Michael Diano, the mayor of Newark, spent a "very St., Mrs. John Volpe and infant, 424 two children, Isabel 13, and Edgar restful night" and continues to show East Division street; Mrs. Chester 11, were asleep in another room

Two Minor Auto Accidents Reported Mother Of Child

Margaret L. Boyle, East Wallace avenue, reported to police Sunday morning her car and one driven by Cecile Cline, R. D. 2, were in a slight accident at East Washington street and Croton avenue.

City reported that her car had scraped a fender of a machine ownned by Clayton Bryan, while her car was operating in Spruce street Sun-

DANCE ON TUESDAY

most elaborate social functions of Freddie Bartholomew, 12-year-old spring season is the 3rd annual ball film star, was reported making to be given by Chapter of Youth No. ready to launch a court battle for 48, Tuesday evening, April 17, in the his custody. attractive ballroom of The Cathe- Although Mrs. Bartholomew was

her aides have completed plans for ceived from her by Freddie's anx-

George Bumbulucz, 227 Scott St., child. reported to police Sunday afternoon The mother, on her arrival in knocked down, and bruised.

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Altoona Woman **Held For Murder**

Accused Of Butcher Knife Slaying Of Railroader, Edward Smith, 37

FOUND BY POLICE today.

(International News Service) Anna Novad, Bessemer; Mike Yak- day sought to resume their ques- several months. sic, Lowellville; William Braatz, tioning of Mrs. Betty Hassan, 22 an Croton avenue; Mrs. Jessie Cox, attractive brunette, charged with Hillcrest avenue; William Boston, the butcher-knife slaying of Edward honors by obtaining 63 pledges him- first critics of Roosevelt laws, was Park avenue; Mrs. Ruth Bingham, Smith, 37, a railroader for whom she helf.

Mrs. Hassan was excitedly em-County Line street; Mrs. Sophy bracing the body of the man and Troop 12, with 10 boys out, enroll- with a fatal heart attack a short Eakin, and infant son, Hillsville; sobbing hysterically when police ing 242 motorists, the largest of any time later. He had a home here and a hotel at nearby Llewellyn. left leg to halt a gangrenous con- Mrs. Estelle Ritchie, New Wilming- broke into the Smith apartment, ac- troop: Troop 3, with 7 boys out, en- maintained law offices here and in cording to Lieut. C. O. Spicer. An rolled 172 and Troop 2, with eight Philadelphia. information charging felonious boys working, enrolled 164. homicide was filed against her by Admitted: Alex Smith, 1617 Mor- District Attorney Chester B. Wray. District Attorney Chester B. Wray. Smith died of a butcher knife wound Pennsylvania

Wray said Mrs. Hassan, working 28½ South Jefferson street; Mrs. as a waitress, had a husband in Ohio Nancy Tuscano, 515 South Mill St., and had been keeping house for Miss Theresa Nerti, West Pittsburg; Smith, a railroad fireman whose Dominic Esposito, 111/2 East Home wife died four years ago. Smith's

"Oh daddy, daddy, you can't go away; I don't want you to go away,' Mrs. Hassan was sobbing when he entered, Spicer said.

Actor Is Hunted In Hollywood, Cal.

Mrs. Grace W. Benford, Ellwood Mrs. Lillian Mae Bartholomew Reported In Hollywood To Seek Custody Of Son

> (International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, April 13.—The in-

said to have made hotel reser-President Theresa Nicoletti and vations here, no word had been reious aunt, Mrs. Myllicent Bartholomew. The aunt, in seclusion with the boy-actor, has said she will re-STRUCK BY AUTO sist vigorously any attempt by the mother to regain custody of the

that when Samuel McFall, 5, ran in- New York from England, stated she to the cartway of East Main street, was enroute to Hollywood to seek the boy was struck by his car, the boy's custody. Then she dropped from sight.

Testimonial For Penn State Head

Ralph D. Hetzel Starting Tenth Year As President Of Penn State College

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 13. - Arrangements were being completed today for a testimonial dinner here Thursday night for Ralph D. Hetzel, president of Pennsylvania State College, in which seven Western Pennsylvania alumni clubs and one in Youngstown, O., will participate.

The dinner will mark the start of President Hetzel's tenth year as ead of the college. During his administration at Penn State the resident enrollment at the college has increased nearly 50 per cent.

Percy Griffin, student at Westminister College is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Griffin of South

Louis Susany of Pittsburgh, motored here to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vlah and his brother Joseph Susany of Elm street. Miss Elizabeth Macklin, daughter

of Mrs. Margaret Macklin of Walnut street, was admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital and submitted to an operation.

The regular annual meeting of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 14, 1936, at 8, when reports will be presented from all societies and organized classes.

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends.

neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Also for the beautiful flowers and cars donated.

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We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy extended during our recent bereavement; also for the gorgeous floral tributes and cars

> MRS. ANNA BILLYK, AND FAMILY.

Scouts Enlist 800 James M. Beck New 'Safe Drivers'

Downtown Car-To-Car Patrol Of 42 Boys Boosts City's Campaign

Forty-Two Boy Scouts of eight local troops solicited almost 800 "safe" driving pledges during their all day patrol of New Castle's downtown streets on Saturday, the Junior Chamber of Commerce announced

The scouts approached motorists parked along the streets and invited them to give support to the junior ALTOONA, April 13—Hoping her chamber's campaign. The drive be-Urey, Volant, tonsil operation; Mrs. hysteria soon will subside, police to- gan March 16 and is continuing for

> Troops 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 12, 21 and 37 conducted the solicitation with luncheon yesterday he was stricken

Railroad Has

(International News Service) Pennsylvania railroad, which enter- preme coure declared illegal. ed its career and gloomy predicing its 90th birthday.

road's stock has paid dividends far started his political career as exceeding the billion dollar mark. Democrat. Over an unbroken period of 89 consecutive years-the largest in any railroad's history—the carrier has made an annual return to stock-

During its history, it is estimated the road has paid out more than 30 billions of dollars in Taxes, wages, and purchase of equipment and the development of its facilities.

TO ORGANIZE CLASS FOR COLORED PEOPLE

ternational search for Mrs. Lillian North street school, a music class Mae Bartholomew was concentrat- will be organized for all colored peo-What promises to be one of the ed here today, where the mother of ple desirous of taking music. Courses release on a writ of habeas corpus asked to be present.

> Works Progress Administration. crumbs which are a little moist.

Charge Of Accessory To Murder Made Against Pittsburgh Man

(International News Service)

in orchestra, miniature choral, music in the first session of common pleas appreciation, harmony, boys' glee court ever held on Easter Sunday club will be offered. All those who here, Leonard Skidmore was held are interested in these classes are in jail today pending grand jury action on a charge of being an ac-This class will be organized under cessory in a murder with which his the Recreation Division of the brother, George, is charged.

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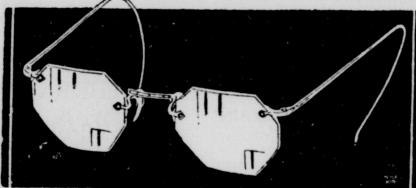
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turned from Grangeville, Idaho, on a charge of murder for Hammond's Taken By Death Skidmore, 24, was seized Saturday by county detectives after he was alleged to have gone to a garage

once used by his brother before the

Hammond slaying six years ago and

(International News Service)

als of marriage, Shalkus, according

shared ownership of the hotel for

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lethal bullet on himself.

Heart Attack Ends Brilliant there. His attorneys, Harry M. Irons Career Of Former Solicitor General Of U.S.

SERVED SEVERAL CONGRESS TERMS Kills Woman And

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 13-James Montgomery Beck, 74, formerly solicitor general of the United States

Scout William Hufford, of Troop and a Republican member of the 12 topped the group for individual house from Pennsylvania, one of the being mourned today. Apparently in good health at

Nineteen months ago the house was astonished when Beck arose and succession as the woman passed his

"Under present conditions congress is merely a rubber stamp for the executive and to be one-fourth hundredth part of a rubber stamp a number of years. no longer appeals to me. He resigned during his third term

90th Birthday of office. Since then, September 13, 1934, Beck had been making speeches attacking the constitutionality of Roosevelt measures, including the PHILADELPHIA, April 13.-The Nira, the AAA and others the su-At his bedside were his wife and

tions of failure, today was celebrat- daughter, Mrs. Beck Tuck. His son, James Jr., is in London. Beck was a Despite early skepticism, the rail- native of Philadelphia and had

Hold Brother Of George Skidmore

PITTSBURGH, April 13.-Denied

Judge Michael A. Musmanno denied the writ when detectives testi-

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George Skidmore was recently re-Make Political **Address Tonight**

removed a gun that was buried (International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 13.-Preand Charles B. Prichard, went to the home of Judge Musmanno and ceded by an old-fashioned torch- near Court street light parade, President Roosevelt presented their petition Saturday night. Judge Musmanno held the will return to the active political arena tonight in Baltimore where hearing at 1 o'clock Sunday afterhe is scheduled to address a mass meeting of some 20,000 young Dem-

> Observers generally anticipated that the president's remarks, which will be nationally broadcast would **Commits Suicide** have an important bearing on his campaign for re-election.

Among those present at the Baltimore rally will be the 48 state presidents, national committeemen POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 13 .and committeewomen, of the young Thwarted love was blamed today for Democratic clubs of America. The meeting arranged particularly that the suicide of Anthony Shalkus, 53, Mr. Roosevelt might chart a course and the slaying of his business partof campaign procedure for his ner, Mrs. Marcella Sunulaitis, 44, in younger adherents among the elec-Spurned in his repeated propos-

How easy it is for diplomats to to police, fired three times in rapid settle a crisis when they know the folks back home won't fight. room and then turned the fourth Shalkus and Mrs. Sunulaitis

News Briefs From City Hall

Street department officials have been notified by police that there is a hazardous hole in Ray street

Automobiles parked in Grant street between North Jefferson and North Mercer streets have been rifled of articles recently, police have been told.

Patrolman Nick Faella is off duty on account of illness.

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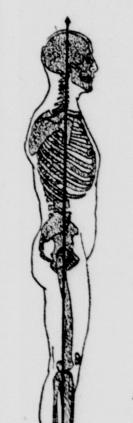
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Sunday School Conference Here Begins Tuesday Miss Jeanne Aubrey Becomes

Lawrence County And Ellwood District Sunday School Convention Here

ELLWOOD CITY, April 13-The Lawrence County Adult Sunday school conference and Ellwood City District annual Sunday school convention will take place in the First a white ensemble and carried a gor-United Presbyterian church of Ellwood on Tuesday afternoon.

The convention will begin at 3:30 p. m. with the registration period. During the day two addresses will be given by Arthur R. Bodmar, State

casion is announced as follows: 3:30—Registration

4:00-Devotions, Rev. Milton A.

4:15-Address, Arthur R. Bodmar, State Adult Supt. 5:15-Conferences of workers of wood City. following departments: adult, temperance, children's, administrative. 6:30-Dinner. 7:30-Devotions, Rev. Dauben-

7:45-Address, Mr. Bodmar. Greetings from county officers.

Offering-For use of the county to help defray expenses in connection with the State Sunday School con-

Installation of officers. Benediction.

Three Accidents

No One Hurt In Accidents In And Near City Over Week-End

ELLWOOD CITY, April 13-Three auto accidents were reported to local authorities over the week-end. No serious injuries occurred as a result. In all cases considerable damage was done to the automobiles.

William Cearfoss of Koppel, with a passenger, Miss Leonora Denhart years. of Beaver Falls, were traveling in the direction of that city late last night and were on the big hill near Rod And Gun Club the Ellwood City Country club when another car driven by Robert Mc-Kinney of Frisco and coming down the hill, was alleged to have crowded him off the road as the machines sideswiped. Outside of being jarred and shaken up, no one was injured.

ed by the highway patrol. of Pershing street were considerably tainment. damaged when they collided at the intersection of Spring avenue and day Fishing Bill at this meeting. Fifth street about 6 p. m. Saturday. According to reports at the police station, Long was traveling east on traveling south on Fifth street.

avenue was the victim of a hit and run driver about 4 a. m. Sunday on the Beaver Falls road. He was about to make a left hand turn to Ellport at McQuiston's service station when turn in the direction of Beaver Falls, and swerved on the wrong side of of MacMurdo's car. Both fenders were smashed and a bracket knocked off the bumperette. The driver of the other car failed to stop.

Mrs. Helen A. Smith Is Called By Death

Helen Allen Smith, 38, passed away Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drake, of Vo- ducted on an educational inspection Sunday afternoon at her home in lant Wurtemburg after a short illness. The deceased is survived by her ents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen of New Castle, four sisters, Mrs. Mildred Channing, Mrs. Florence Campbell, the home of relatives at Mars. Mrs. Marion Reeves of West Virginia, and Mrs. Daisy Stewart of Ell- my, of Conneaut Lake, were recent wood; three brothers, Norman Allen of Pulaski, Harry Campbell Allen of sister, Mrs. Hugh Hardie, of North West Virginia, and Clare Allen of Sewickley.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Wurtemburg M. E. church with the pastor, Rev. A. M. Doak, officiating. Burial will be made in the Wurtemburg U. P. cemetery.

CLASS MEETS WITH

Bethany class of the First Christian to learn that she is improving. der to enable her to hold a thirteen Wurtemburg. year attendance record at Bible Mr. and Mrs. George C. McMurteacher of the class, after which the ney of Orchard avenue. class members held an informal Mrs. Margaret Raymond and visit with Miss Gordon.

SHENANGO PRESBYTERY

People's League will hold an im- the Easter services of the First they are afraid. portant meeting in the Neshannock Baptist church there. This was Rev. church, New Wilmington. The con- Osterhouse's former pastorate. ference will be under the leadership Miss Jane Stevenson of this city number of days of your life given his head at the City building this Adult Education project of the of F. Franklin Mack.

Local Couple Wed Saturday Afternoon

Bride Of Hildrith Welsh At Fine Ceremony

ELLWOOD CITY, April 13.-Hildrith Welsh and Miss Jeanne Aubrey were united in marriage last Saturday at the home of the latter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Aubrey in the Fourth ward.

Rev. Aubrey read the double ring ceremony. The bride was attired in geous bouquet of tea roses and sweet peas. Only the immediate relatives attended the ceremony. After the wedding a dinner was

served. The young couple will make their home at 528 Line avenue. Adult Superintendent. An interest- which is completely furnished and ing conference period is also on the ready for housekeeping. Mr. Welsh is a life-long resident of Ellwood The complete program for the oc- City and at the present time is employed as Claim Adjuster for the local plant of the National Tube company. Mrs. Welsh hails from Indiana. Both are well known in church circles and in the work of the Young People's council of Ell-

Annual Spring Clean-up Will Begin Next Week

Borough Council To Sponsor Annual Free Clean-up Week In Ellwood City

Reported To Police ELLWOOD CITY, April 13.—The annual spring clean in Ellwood City will be sponsored by the borough council the week of April 20. The whole week is to be used in clean-

lic is to place their rubbish in re- at their home on Sunday.

co-operation is expected as in past with Easter flowers.

To Meet Tonight

ELLWOOD CITY, April 13.-Ell- many lovely Easter gifts. wood City Rod and Gun club will Both cars were considerably dam- hold its monthly meeting this eveaged. The accident was investigat- ning at 7:30 in the Schweiger hall. An interesting program has been The cars driven by A. H. Long of arranged for the occasion. There will this city and Mrs. Hermina A. Peck be motion pictures and an enter-

A vote will be taken on the Sun-

MAGEE FUNERAL

ELLWOOD CITY, April 13-Fun-Spring avenue and had stopped at eral services for Patrick J. Magee, the intersection of Fifth street. As for many years a resident of the he started to continue across he Country Club road, whose death oc-Thursday morning, following a lin-William T. MacMurdo of 400 First gering ilness, were held at 8 o'clock L. O. L. TO HAVE this morning from the St. Mary's Catholic church of Beaver Falls. There were many local people who

Mr. Magee is survived by three another car made a wide right hand daughters, Mrs. Vera Connelly, Mrs. Patricia Gordon and Miss Mildred Magee, of Beaver Falls. He was the road to crash into the left side preceded in death one year ago by this wife, Margaret. Interment was made in the St. Agatha cemetery near this city.

attended the services.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. Mildred Straub, of Greenville urged to be present. was a recent guest at the home of friends in First avenue. Mrs. Mabel Garmon of Butler has concluded a visit at gthe home of

friends at Ellwood. Mrs. Thomas Riney, and daughter Shirley, of Wurtemburg have con- of his communicants class to Beaver ELLWOOD CITY, April 13.-Mrs. concluded a visit at the home of Falls today where they will be con-

family were recent guests at the and architecture of the church will husband, John D. Smith, her par- home of relatives at Alliance, Ohio. be explained children, of Frisco, were visitors at

Mrs. Norman Dunn and son Jimguests at the home of the former's

Misses Anna Buchanan and Elma Honneser of Burnstown were recent guests at the home of Mrs. A. E. Adams, of New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCurdy and son Herman of Baden have returned son. There was also special music home after spending a week with and a large number in attendance.

The many friends of Mrs. Robert Wolfe of North Sewickley, who has MISS MARGARET GORDON been confined to her home by ill-ELLWOOD CITY. April 13.—The ness for three months, will be glad

church held an adjourned session Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Sumner and of the class in the hospital at the daughter Marjory of West Newton account of the Sunday school con- Castle tonight for New York and of the city have had a similar orbedside of Margaret Gordon in or- will spend Easter with relatives at

school. Fourteen members of the ray and daughter June of Butler Mrs. Victor Koach at Wurtemburg. class attended. A short study per- will spend Sunday at the home of icd was conducted by Rev. Aubrey, their daughter, Mrs. Howard Ches-

AT NEW WILMINGTON Hendricks, of Division avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. B. G. Osterhouse of

ELLWOOD CITY. April 13 - this city motored to Kane, Pa., last is a Pittsburgh visitor today.

"Strong Man" Exiled Start Work On



Plutarco Elias Calles

Plutarco Elias Calles and three of his advisers, were seized by government forces for "fomenting antigovernment propaganda," placed in an airplane, and sent north for enforced exile in the United States. Calles was for eleven years the "strong man" of Mexico. (Central Press)

Former Resident **Hostess To Friends**

S. W. Wiltrout and daughter Violet, all the churches. Cantatas, page- in the court's finding that an infant The city trucks will haul away former residents of this city and ants, or plays prevailed. all rubbish except ashes and tree now of Conneaut Lake Park, pleas- The weather wasn't exactly up St. Louis doctor's wife, was the son branches, free of charge to the citi- antly entertained a group of rela- to snuff for the annual Easter pa- of Anna and not Mrs. Muench zens. All that is asked of the pub- tives and friends at an Easter party rade here early in the day. It

ceptacles that can be easily handled | Music and singing were the principal diversions of the day after which so that everybody else in their Eas- jury here that Mrs. Muench had ac-Beginning with the First Ward on a most delicious dinner was served ter finery. The fair sex presented a cused him of being the father of the next Monday morning a ward will the twenty-two glests in attendance. galaxy of colors in their new attire. infant, which she claimed was born be taken each day. Whole hearted The table was beautifully decorated It was an impressive sight and in to her in St. Louis August 18. Dr.

Attending from this city were: Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wiltrout daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charter Is Granted Wiltrout and daughter Betty and Wiltrout and daughter Betty and sons Robert, Donald and James, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiltrout and daughter Bernice and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Wiltrout was the recipient of

Harmony Woman **Breaks Shoulder**

ELLWOOD CITY, April 13.-Mrs. Margaret Shever, 59, of Harmony, Pa., is in the Ellwood City hospital with a broken shoulder. She fell to the pavement while attempting to erans in the county, who are eligible get into an automobile. The accident occurred last night.

SPECIAL MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, April 13.-Victory District L. O. L. No. 14, will have a special meeting at the Patterson Boy's Lodge No. 136 in the First National Bank building, on

Tuesday night. Delegates will be elected to the Supreme Grand Lodge and district officers will be elected. There will be delegates present from Beaver Valley, Butler and New Castle. All past officers of the local lodge are

TAKES CLASS TO BEAVER FALLS

ELLWOOD CITY, April 13.-Rev of the First Presbyterian church Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forbush and there. The various window designs

> GUEST SPEAKER ELLWOOD CITY, April 13—When CHILD SET FIRE members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the North Sewickley Presbyterian church met last evening for the Easter service they had Miss evening at 5:30, when a child play-

> graduating class of a church col- from Box 54 brought B. truck and lege at Nyack, N. Y., and brought a No. 5 companies to the scene, the fine message appropriate to the sea- fire being quickly extinguished.

vention being held at Ellwood on from there will return to the Paci- ganization, and a group of citizens the Mothers' Aide club will meet ing and games were enjoyed, prizes Tuesday. The meeting will be held fic coast by boat. at the home of Miss Amy Ketler and

CLEANING STREETS

It works both ways. The rattle- rest, according to the report. snake is respected because he is Shenango Presbytery of the Young evening where they participated in armed, but people kill him because

in exchange for it.

State Hatchery Near Ellwood

WPA Project At Fombell Is Sponsored By Local Rod And Gun Club

other aim of the Ellwood City Rod Cordele, Ga., Tupelo and Booneville, and Gun club has been realized this Miss., and Greensboro, N. C. morning, when work was officially at Fombell, near Ellwood City. The few scattered areas of the south. local club sponsored this as a WPA

and pools. A large force of men were affected. were put to work this morning. The hatchery will be located on the in Gainesville, and 934 persons inproperty donated by William Goeh- jured. ring on his place at Marion Farms. The necessary arrangements were the known dead was placed at 214 completed by Fish Commissioner persons. Charles A. French of this city. The B. and O. dam that the local club B. and O. dam that the local club has kept in repair annually will be Anna Ware Takes gone over again. The materials will be furnished by the railroad. The hatchery is state property and under its protection when finished.

Easter Observed In Ellwood City

Beautiful Services And Programs Held In Churches; Holiday Is Pleasant

ELLWOOD CITY, April 13.-Easter was fittingly and impressive- went into a new dramtic phase toways. Beautiful services and touch- ness stand.

rained in the morning but late in lights Dr. Marsh Pitzman, promithe afternoon Old Sol came out and nent St. Louis physician, told the keeping with the tradition.

To Veterans Club

Italian American World War Veterans Are Now An Incorporated Body

Judge James A. Chambers has granted a charter to the Italian American World War Veterans As- Move Is Aimed Directly At sociation of Lawrence County. Testimony on the application was taken recently, at which it was claimed that there are about four hundred Italian World War vetfor membership. It was claimed at the hearing that many of them do Legion, but prefer an organization club license will be asked. Directors of the organization for the first year | Chahar semi-autonomous states. are Frank Concella, 603 East Long Avenue; Vitus Conti, 901 South Mercer street, and Carmin Sacco, 811 East Lutton street.

The organization which has been in existence as an unincorporated body for some time, has a membership at present of about 70.

Butler Ave. Man Is Bitten By Dog

TO LACE CURTAIN

Damage of \$7.50 was done Sunday Gertrude Gault as their guest speak- ing with matches set fire to a lace curtain in the home of M. C. Fulker- Men Of City Interested In the son, of 303 Pollock avenue. An alarm

LEBBY HERE ON VISIT William E. Lebby of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of New Castle spent changed from Tuesday evening un- lished himself in the insurance busi- organization will be effected. til Thursday evening of this week on ness in Los Angeles. He leaves New For some time past, the women

TWO FINED

rested for drunkenness and fight- meeting Wednesday evening. Five trucks and quite a force of ing yesterday, were fined \$5.00 by street cleaners today were used to Mayor Charles E. McGrath. They RADIO CLASSES are visiting for several days at the clean dirt from paved streets, pre- were arrested Sunday by Patrolhome of Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer paratory to operation of the street men Harry Flinner and Carl Wallace on the South Jefferson street

FALLS: CUTS HEAD into custody by police Sunday, fell day evenings at 6:30. The true cost of anything is the and received a severe laceration on These classes are conducted by the She will return in two weeks. morning.

Tornado Death Toll Is 466 In Southern Areas

Five Southern Cities Felt Wrath Of Terrific Gale. Damage In Millions

(International News Service) ATLANTA, Ga., April 13.-Tornadoes in five southern cities during the past two weeks took a known death toll of 466 persons, it was announced here today by William Carl Hunt, director of the Red Cross in these stricken areas.

The cities included in the Red ELLWOOD CITY, April 13.—An- Cross survey were Gainesville and

These figures, Hunt stated, do not begun on the state hatchery for fish included the number of dead in a In addition to the 466 known dead, the survey reveals that 2,169 homes Native stone is being used in the were destroyed, and 1,259 badly Miss Lois Gregory To Speak conducted at the Savannah M. E. construction work of building a dam damaged. More than 5,400 families The report listed 202 known dead

In Tupelo and Booneville, Miss.

Witness Stand In Disputed Baby Case

Newton, Pa., Girl To Testify In Muench Baby Conspiracy Trial

(International News Service) KAHOKA, Mo., April 13 .- The Muench baby conspiracy trial, latest court revival of the amazing Muench-Ware disputed baby case, observed in Ellwood City in all day when Anna Ware took the wit-

ing programs were held by the local Miss Ware, a 19-year-old unwed churches during the day. Capacity Newton, Pa., girl recently instituted ELLWOOD CITY, April 13-Mrs. throngs were reported in practically a habeas corpus suit which resulted boy claimed by Mrs. Nelle Muench,

with Mrs. Muench, testified he had given her \$16,000 in 1934 and 1935 and said that he had made a codicil in his will making the infant one of

Japan Tightens Hold On Two Vast **Chinese Provinces**

Soviet Union It Is Believed

(International News Service) not want to join the American Northern China in a move aimed di- Castle and the County All-Stars.

Manchukuo, Chih-Tsung Mo and a at 7:30 for a short meeting. Japanse advisor Fusataro Karai, was due to leave Hopei for Hsinking

Khang Teh and Gen. Kenkichi Ueda house on Wednesday evening, April the Second U. P. church. Japanese ambassador and head of 15, at 6:30 o'clock. the Japanese Kwantung army.

tates are now as completely divorreceived treatment for contusions of that they may even conclude pacts nity will gather for their regular evening, with Mrs. Charles Longthe hands and left side of the low- with Japan that will admit more weekly meeting. The program com- acre on East Washington street. The Oscar L. Jackson Camp, No. 249, er jaw, in the New Castle hospital, Japanese troops to Chinese territory mittee states that they have secured usual routine will be conducted. Saturday evening, about 7 o'clock, authorities said an arrangement an interesting speaker whom they Miller was bitten by a dog, earlier similar to the East Hopei alliance is hope to present at the meeting toin the evening. He was able to re- being negotiated with the Hopei- night. turn home after receiving treat- Chahar provincial political council.

Men's Garden Club Will Be Organized :

Horticulture Will Form Club Wednesday Evening

Men of the city who are interested meeting at 7:30 at the home of Es- mary department of the Croton Avthe week end here with relatives in horticulture have been invited to tella Young, 801 State street, Katie enue church met Saturday afterregular monthly meeting of the and friends on his way to New York Mary Braeden Circle of the Wur-City. Mr. Lebby left New Castle day of the North street school, Wednes-Friday evening, the twelve tribes temburg U. P. church has been about ten years ago and has estab- day evening at 8 o'clock, when an will meet at the parsonage at 7:30.

felt the need for an organization street. composed of the men of the city. Gene Sullivan and Bill May, ar- Officers will be elected at the

START TONIGHT

Classes in radio work will begin Thursday in Aliquippa. bridge. Sullivan also resisted ar- this evening at North street school at 6:30 p. m. and will be held each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening. At Mahoning school class- John's United Holy church on Mo-Clarence Samuels, who was taken es will be held Wednesday, and Fri- ravia street leaves today for an of- termediate Epworth league, and fol-

Report Stolen Checks Cashed At Local Store

City police are on the lookout for wo men who are alleged to have cashed some checks which were stolen from the refractories plant at New Galilee, Pa., in Beaver county, last Friday night.

Twelve checks in all were stolen. Of the two cashed one was made out to John Frank in the sum of \$50.80 and the other in the amount of \$54.60 in the name of Arthur Duncan

The man who cashed the Frank check is described as being of foreign appearance, aged about 35, height about 5 feet 4 inches, weight about 140 pounds. No description is available of the man who cashed a. m. the Duncan check. The checks were both cashed in New Castle stores.

Savannah Church Having Meetings

Each Night At Savannah M. E. Church

Miss Lois V. Gregory, talented for a city wide revival. evangelist who closed a series of meetings Sunday at the Wesley M. E. church, will be heard every night church, the pastor, Rev. J. E. Iams, Ph. D., announces.

Tonight will be Sunday school o'clock, with Rev. Richard Owrey as night, when teachers will attend guest speaker. with their pupils, and special music will be offered. Tuesday night the missionary ladlies will sing. Wednesday night will bring the roll call the First U. P. church will meet of the church. Thursday night the Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ladies' Aid society will lead the Nellie McNickle, 142 Euclid avenue. singing. Friday will be Young Peo- Mrs. Elsie Dickey is the associate ple's night, and a children's meeting hostess. will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Asks Damages

Caldwell & Hugus in a communication read to council at their meeting today in city hall advised coun-February 7, 1936, on the sidewalk at 810 West Washington street, was injured and lost 42 days' work. During that time he underwent treatment at the Jameson Memorial hos-

The communication stated snow that Skelton, who lives at 1023 Glenn adise" by Hans Sachs, avenue, wanted damages. Solicitor Robert White expressed an informal Scouts. 7:30 p. m. Wardens and Ves- 7:30 p. m.; rehearsal for Men's Biopinion the city cannot be held liable for the accident. Council referred the claim to the solicitor.

Young Men's council of the "Y" for uesday evening, April 14 at 6:15 o'clock. Dinner will be served. He announced that plans for summer activity would be discussed.

LINCOLN HI-Y NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Lincoln Hi-Y club of the senior high school will be held on Wednesday TOKYO April 13—Tightening Ja- at 7:30 p. m. instead of Tuesday due pan's hold on two vast provinces of to the baskethall game between New members of the Mary and Martha

The membership committee which the church. "The Mountaineers" is of their own. It was claimed that no authorities today prepared alliances is composed of Fred Allen, Ed. to be the evening's subject, with with the Eastern Hopei and Hopei- Smith, Don Gibson and Lester Louise Shaffer. Frances Carpenter Raub, and the program committee and Marie Buchner in charge. To present an immediate request sensisting of Fred Allen, Bill Fran- At 8 on Tuesday night the Etta for assistance of the Japanese con- cis, Dean Pollock, Chuck Anderson; Gilfillan Bible class will hold its tinental army against Chinese com- also President Tommy McCormick regular monthly social meeting in munist forces, a delegation headed and Supervisor John Templeton, are the home of Mrs. William Smith. by the newly-appointed minister to asked to meet at the "Y" Monday 425 Park avenue. Mrs. George

> STAG PARTY WEDNESDAY Members of The Townsmen will U. P. ladies will attend the annual enjoy a stag dinner party at the convention of the Beaver Valley Chih will be received by Emperor Sylvan Heights (former Muny) club Presbyterial Missionary society in

ced from the Nanking government members of the Uparatasa frater-

With New Castle Afro-Americans

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST St. Paul's Baptist church activities ate hostess

Wednesday evening, prayer ser- m., Mrs. Thomas Cromie and Ruth Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, junior choir, Loreitha Harmon, director; elso, Women's Missionary

MOTHERS' AIDE CLUB

JUNIOR AIDE CLUB The Junior Aide club met last 25 at the home of Miss Marion Thursday afternoon with Grace Furlong, 1010 Dewey avenue. Derry, West Falls street. There will be no meeting this week because of the district federation meeting on

PASTOR MAKES TRIP Rev. G. M. Walker pastor of St. ficial meeting in Washington D. C.

Works Progress Administration. The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

this week: Wednesday: all day sewing of the

Thursday: the annual mite box opening, Woman's Home Missionary society at the parsonage, 406 Clenmore boulevard, 2:30 p. m., Miss Mary Alice White, hostess; the Stephenson Circle will meet with Mrs. E. W. Greiner, 437 Winter avenue, at 7:45 p. m.

The pastor's class for preparatory members will begin next Sunday in the church office room, 10 to 10:30

West Side Prayer Band. West Side prayer band will meet at the home of Rev. T. A. Ponds, 614 West North street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Union Prayer Group. People's prayer band will attend in a body the special services being church. Cars will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 7 p. m. and from the corner of Long avenue and Mill street at 7:10. This group meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, praying

Bethlehem Baptist. Special services will be conducted this week at the Savannah M. E. at the Bethlehem Baptist church, 9 East Reynolds street, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, at 7:30

> Rebekah Browne's Class. Miss Rebekah Browne's class of

Croton Avenue M. E. Church The Croton W. C. T. U. will meet this evening in the home of Mrs. T. J. Armstrong, of Croton avenue. Unit No. 3, of the Ladies Aid socity, will meet this evening at 7:30 For Fall On Ice city, will meet this evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. George Ward, of 905 Dewey avenue. The Willing Workers class will ton street at 8 o'clock.

> ford avenue. The men of the Kum-Join-Us class will have charge of the pro-

brotherhood on Monday evening,

have its regular meeting on Thurs-

Tonight: 7:30 Daughters of the King, 7:45 rehearsal for one act play Law" in the church, 7:30. 'The Wandering Scholar from Par-Tuesday: 7 p. m. Troop V 55, Boy

First Baptist First Baptist church activities of

Official board meeting Tuesday evening at the church. The Ladies' Missionary Society will meet Thursday night at 7:30 devotions led by Mrs. N. M. Joseph. A special feature will be presentation of a pageant entitled "The Channel of God's Blessing" by fif-

teen members of the Senior B. Y. P. U. Sacrifice offering will be receiv- vice tonight at 7 o'clock. Liturgy at ed. Splendid program planned. Lura Dibble prayer group will meet

street. Leader, Mrs. Nettie Johnson. of the church for an important con-

Smith is the associate hostess for the affair. Friday, April 17-A group of First

Section F. Meeting Members of Section F. of the Y.

Central Christian

Tonight: the Livingstone Guild spection of officers will take place meeting has been postponed until on April 22 when a tureen dinner the regular meeting time, Tuesday, will be served at 6 p. m. April 21; a teachers and officers meeting will take place at the home of Bert Evans, Lutton street. Tuesday: C. C. Missionary Society

meeting, Mrs. William Morgan, Waldo street, Mrs. Harry Martin, associ- day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Thursday: choir meeting, 7:30 p.

Primary Class Meets The third year girls of the Pri-

noon at the home of their teacher. Miss Olive Soper, 417 Martin street. for their first class meeting. Fourteen members were present. Miss Marjorie Davies was a special guest. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock After the devotional period singwho are interested in flowers have with Mrs. Nina Gilmore, West Falls going to Barbara Jean Houk, Mary Ruth Wilson, Marion Furlong, Lena

Mae Vogan and Pauline Sizer.

Italian M. E. Church Activities of the week:

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock there will

be the Sunday School board meet-Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock there will be a meeting of the Inlowing the meeting there will be a rehearsal of the play, "The Keepers

Did Shake."

the Italian class will meet again First M. E. church activities of after a week of vacation. Friday night at 7:30 p. m., the Ladies Aid will have its first monthly

Altarsgate Class.

The Altarsgate class of Greenwood M. E. church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Shaffer.

Central Presbyterian Central Presbyterian church ac-

tivities of this week: Annual congregational meeting this evening. Reports from all departments will be received. Tuesday evening, A. U. R. Mis-

sionary Society meeting at the home of Mrs. Thelma Probst. 318 North Beaver street Mrs. Louis Rudesill associate hostess. Thursday evening, Men's Bible

class pusiness meeting and social This evening the Union Young in the men's class room at the church, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher; William White Bible class monthly meeting at the home of Walter Leslie, 1409 Carlisle street; O. U. Missionary Society meeting at the manse, 328 Park avenue, Mrs. C. B. Wingerd, hostess; Young People's choir rehearsal postponed Friday evening, senior choir meet-

> Next Sunday, infant baptism in morning, sacred concert by girl's chorus of 60 voices from Westminster College, in evening.

People's Mission People's Mission activities of this Tuesday evening, prayer service at

he home of Mr. and Mrs. James McCann, Catherine street. Wednesday evening, Sunday school lesson Bible study at the mission, Sampson street. Thursday evening Friendship

class meeting at the home of Mrs.

Bethany Lutheran Bethany Lutheran church activities of this week: Tonight: T. N. C. girls, taught by Mrs. Ridley, will meet at Ethel Shiffler's home on East Washing-

Herman Byler, Harbor street.

Thursday: The Ladies' Aid so-The Earnest Workers

class will meet at Mrs. Ridley's gram for the meeting of the Men's home, 823 Lutton street, at 8 o'clock. First Congregational First Congregational church ac-

tivities of this week: Tonight: Rehearsal for "Hen's at Tuesday: Rehearsal for "Kidnapin Betty" in the church, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Fellowship meeting,

Wesley Junior Choir The Junior Choir of the Wesley M. E. church will meet at the home

of James Birt, Boro-line street, tonight for practice.

ble class chorus, 8:30 p. m.

Ukrainian Services Easter services are being observed for three days at the Ukrainian Orthodox Holy Trinity church (Rose

and Stanton avenues yesterday, today and Tuesday There will be a vesper service ser-9 a. m. Tuesday, and vesper service Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the home tioned service Rev. Fr. Peter Zuraat 7 p. m. Tuesday. At the last menof Mrs. William Hammond, 109 Pine wetzky wishes to meet all members

Nail in charge of the program.

Fern Cloak, led the singing, while two members were offered by Paul Kissman, Don Cloak, John Phillips and Tom Cramer, Edwin Lewis play-Mrs. Buchanan read the scriptures and Miss Jennie Anderson led in prayer. Nancy Rugh sang a as, and Mrs. Frederick Roberts gave

were distributed to the ladies of the

an inspiring Easter message. At

the close of the service cut flowers

S. U. V. Auxiliary. A special practice for the Auxilwill be conducted Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Modern Woodmen's hall, Washington street. All officers Central Christian church activities and all members substituting for absent officers will participate. In-

> Annetta McKee Class Annetta McKee Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Plum, 914 Winslow avenue, Tues-

Teacher, Mrs. Ida Mae Allison, lead-

er, Mrs. Grant E. Fisher. Miss Vivian Hammill of Court street has returned after a few days visit in Chicago, Ill.



Beaver Valley Presbytery To **Meet Tuesday**

Annual Spring Meeting To Occur All Day At Third U. P. Church

The Beaver Valley Presbytery will hold its annual spring meeting will hold its annual spring meeting United Congress Rivers Congress beginning at 10 o'clock in the morn-

This Presbytery takes in all territory of the district as far as Ambridge and surrounding vicinities. Election of officers will be a part of order of business.

Mercer County Gives Much More

Unusual Response To Appeal In Behalf Of Flood Sufferers

(Special To The News) MERCER, April 13.-Mercer coun-

ty residents gave \$11,675—nearly three times the quota set to the Red Cross for relief of victims of the

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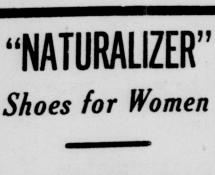
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workers in charge of the collection of funds, food and clothing from all parts of the county.

Reports received revealed the wonderful response given the appeal. There was not a district which did not exceed all previous efforts. The original quota for the county had been set at \$2,000, and later

W. V. Anderson, Mercer, treasurer, reported the total raised. District chairmen had many interesting reports to make of the manner in which contributions, some from persons who had themselves felt the sting of want during the depression, had come in.

The secretary, Miss Evelyn Patterson, is preparing a report which will give in detail, the various con-

Will Consider **Canal Project**

Special Washington Correspondent New Castle News

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13 .-The proposed improvement of the Beaver and Mahoning rivers will be one of the projects considered by the Projects Committee of the Na-Than Flood Quota the Projects Committee of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress the latter part of this month it was the latter part of this month, it was announced at the headquarters of the organization here today.

The 31st annual convention of the Congress will be held in the Mayflower Hotel, April 27 and 28. The Projects Committee will meet April 24 and 25 to prepare recommendations for the Congress to consider. The Beaver-Mahoning canal is one of the proposed improvements which will be taken up at the meeting of the Projects Committee.

In the past, the Rivers and Harrecent floods, it was reported at a bors Congress has indorsed the also of the life of the district and meeting in Mercer of those in canal, and it is assumed the or- its needs. As an active practicing ganization this year will again urge The meeting, in charge of Col. Congress to make funds available Lewis E. Burnside, Sharon, disaster for commencement of the improverelief chairman, was attended by ment. It is expected the Congress will also recommend flood-control projects to prevent such inundations! as those which recently occurred in Pennsylvania.

BEE FEEDS IN WINTER

tains a sufficient body temperature tended Harvard Law School and to keep active, says Harry Kirk, have since devoted my time to the

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During the World War, being over the draft age, I entered Welfare work and went with the 28th Division, the Pennsylvania National Guard, to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia. In France I served with at Belleau Wood and with the 28th Division at Chateau Thierry, on the to find a suitable Louise for this This service will open at 8 a. m. Vesle River and in the Argonne. play. After the Armistice I was transfer-Army of Occupation, serving in all

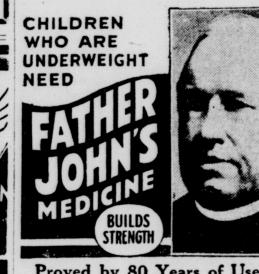
twenty-three months. This district is predominantly Republican and should send a Republican representative to Congress. If nominated and elected I interests of my constituents and the proper readjustments and, at the same time, take adequate care of those in need.

If upon investigation you feel that I am qualified to fill the office I shall greatly appreciate your vote and your help.

J. CAMPBELL BRANDON. (Political Advertisement)

TOBACCO CROP HARRISBURG, April 13.-The farm value of the 1935 tobacco crop was \$249,351,000, nearly \$14,000,000 higher than the 1934 value.

CLEMENTS ARRESTED City police Saturday night arrested Napoleon Clements, colored, on a charge of suspicion.



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Jefferson Day Dinner Program Is Now Complete

Butler Attorney Seeks Nomina- Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller Is Trenton Grand Jury Re-Unable To Attend—Substitute Speakers Named

> Plans for the Jefferson Day dinner to be held by the Young Demo- PROBING CASE cratic club on Tuesday evening were announced today by the secretary of the organization, Miss Marguerite Uhl. The dinner will be held in the dining room of the First Christian church at 6:30 o'clock.

Originally it was intended that the speaker, but Mrs. Miller is unable to be present. Instead, Attorney Dr. John F. (Jaf-ie) Condon to ap-Matthew F. McGuire, special assist- pear before it when it reconvenes ant to the attorney general in Washington, D. C., will be present, and in addition, Deputy Attorney right to compel the famous ransom General Manuel Krauss of Harris- intermediary to testify before it, as burg will speak. The local speaker will be Mrs. Agnes B. Howley of New Castle, who will speak on "Soil the tribunal and a close friend of Conservation".

Similar dinners are being held all over the United States honoring Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Democratic party. The sponsorship of the affair in New Castle was turned over to the Young Democrats and they have been laying city tomorrow and be questioned. plans for a number of weeks. To the Voters of Beaver, Butler and All of the speakers listed are able,

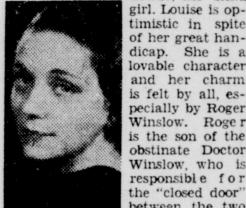
and each of them has a different theme to present. It is expected that the First Christian dining room on the public square will be crowded for the event. Findley K. Boyd, president of the

Young Democrats, will preside at

the dinner and introduce the

its needs. As an active practicing lawyer for more than twenty-five Has Vital Role In Senior Class Play This Week

legal profession, after attending the Bertha E. Naysmith is another HARRISBURG, April 13.-The Butler Schools I went to Mercers- member of the cast in the High bee is the only insect which feeds throughout the winter and main- tains a sufficient body temperature. Butlet Schools I went to Mercers- likelines of the cast in the High School senior play, "The Closed Door." She plays the vital role of LAST DAY OF Louise, the blind



timistic in spite of her great handicap. She is a lovable character and her charm is felt by all, es-Winslow. Roger is the son of the obstinate Doctor Winslow, who is responsible for the "closed door"

has been waiting for several years street.

red to Coblenz, Germany, with the Mrs. William H. Naysmith of North leader of the congregation, Rabbi Ray street. Besides being in the Pinchos Katz, the rabbi will also various activities during her high which is one of the most important school career. She is a member of phases of the prayers on the last the Ne-Ca-Hi Staff, a member of day of Passover. the Girl Reserves, a captain of sen- A large throng is expected to shall speak and work for the best jor high school monitor and she crowd the synagogue because of this participated in the "gym" exhibition. Yickor service. This is a service nation as a whole, to bring about She is known to her classmates as which all Jewish people feel obli-

Car Overturns

Machine Skids At Falls Street And Upsets-No One Seriously Injured

Nick Calvanese, 109 South LaFayette street, reported to police at 1:08 car received lacerations of the head. last night. He was treated by a doctor. Calvanese said the wheels of his car skidded on the street car rails.

Gaston Post To Meet Tuesday Eve

Arrangements For Coming National Commander's Banquet Will Be Discussed

Perry S. Gaston Post, American A GIFT YOU'LL LIKE Legion, will have its regular meeting on Tuesday evening in the Leanniversary measuring gion home, Commander James E. Plans for the coming National Commander's banquet will be dis-

There will be other business of importance and a good meeting is anticipated.

Police Arrest Six On Pool Room Visit

Chief of police John F. Haven, Lieutenant J. Ed. Elder, Detective Thomas Lynch, Patrolmen Ray Showalter and Robert Dukes visited the Sully poolroom, East Washington street, Saturday night and arrested five persons, reported by the officers to have been playing cards for money in the cellar of the establishment. A man who gave the name of Edward Griffith, alleged proprietor, placed a forfeit of \$25.00 for his freedom. Five others in the game each produced \$5.00 which they placed as bail for their appearance. None of them appeared in police court yesterday. The money was forfeited to the city.

Ask 'Jafsie' To **Give Testimony**

quests Dr. John F. Condon To Appear

OF PAUL H. WENDEL

(International News Service) TRENTON, N. J., April 13 .- The Mercer county grand jury, investi-Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller would be gating the Lindbergh murder charge against Paul H. Wendel, has asked tomorrow, it was disclosed today. Although the jury has no legal he is a resident of New York state, Major Allyne Freeman, foreman of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, said he felt sure Dr. Condon would respond to a "request subpoena."

Freeman's "request subpoena" went out in the form of a telegram to the 75-year-old educator, last night, asking him to come to this Condon could not be reached for

comment early today, but it was learned on good authority that he would not go to Trenton and tell his story to the grand jurors unless Attorney General David T. Wilentz agreed it was the thing to do.

The grand jury proceedings, which appear to be rapidly assuming the nature of a re-opened investigation of Wendel's repudiated "confession," and the whole Lindbergh case, will be featured by the appearance of more than 30 witnessed, headed by Governor Hoffman himself. Among those to whom subpoeras have been issued are Millard Whited and Amandus Hochmuth, who testified at the Flemington trial they had seen the executed Bruno Richard Hauptmann in and around the Lindbergh estate at the time of the crime.

PASSOVER TO BE OBSERVED

pecially by Roger Service At 8 o'clock Tuesday Morning At Tifereth Israel Synagogue

On Tuesday, the last day of the between the two great festival of Passover, confamilies involved sidered the most important day of in the plot. Ber- the holiday period, there will be a Bertha Naysmith the enacts the special service of unusual interest role of Louise to the critical atis- and impressiveness at Tifereth Isthe Marines of the Second Division faction of the dramatics coach who rael synagogue, South Jefferson

> In addition to the liturgical service, Bertha is the daughter of Mr. and which will be conducted by the dramatics class, she has been in speak at Yickor, before Murab, 30 S. Jefferson St.

gated to attend.

Passover is one of the principal of the yearly festivals. It is celebrated in the spring of the year in commemoration of the sparing of the Israelite first-born and the es-On Highland Ave. the Israelite first-born and the escape out of Egypt. Very impressive services have been conducted at Tifereth Israel and the other synagogues of New Castle.

ANOTHER GREEK POLITICAL LEADER TAKEN BY DEATH

(International News Service) ATHENS, April 13.-Greece's poa. m. Sunday that, an auto he drove litical uncertainty was intensified tosouth on Highland avenue, over- day by the death of Premier Conturned at the intersection of Falls stantine Demerdis-the third outstreet and Highland avenue. The standing Greek political leader to driver escaped injury. Albert Russo, succumb this year. Demerdjis, who West Cherry street, occupant, of the was 60, was stricken with apoplexy are more farm owners, more part are: Full owners, 134,423 in 1930 1936; tenants, 27,394 in 1930 and

King George and his chief lieutenant, General John Metaxas, ordered the army to take immediate measures to forestall a possible coup.

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FARM CENSUS DATA

Levi Brooks,

R. D .- Slippery Rock

tenants in Pennsylvania today than 7,860 in 1930 and 9,195 in 1936; man-HARRISBURG, April 13.-There six years ago. The census figures agers, 2,742 in 1930 and 2,170 in owners, fewer managers and more and 145,992 in 1936; part owners, 33,927 in 1936.

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IT'S MAXIE AGAIN-Maxie Baer is frolicking again. Here he is with Man Mountain Dean, right, the wrestler, in San Diego, Cal.

TOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



SPEEDBOATS-Little water bugs cut through the waters of San Francisco bay in the Mariposa club's first annual regatta.

New Castle High Ready For Battle With County Stars

Game At Washington Floor Tuesday Night Will Draw Crowd

Preliminary Game At 7:30 O'Clock, Windup Of 1936 Basketball

Basketball for the year 1936 will rence County High School All-Stars. time. The big game will start about 8:15 o'clock. There is a preliminary game between the All-Star County Class ceived up to last night for the anual B teams and the Washington High North and South tennis tournament

fans to get a glimpse of the great week. "Red Hurricane' 'team of 1936 in action. Head Coach Phil Briden-Strausbaugh at Center, and Covelli Martinez and Antonio Mestre.. and Adams at the guards.

Just who Coach J. K. Fredericks team is not known. Every school in p. m. Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A

Several Combinations

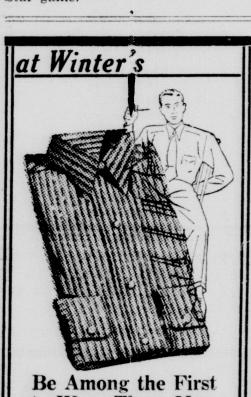
Fredericks may start Flumer of Wampum and Young of Bessemer at the forwards, Kendall of East Saks Will Have Brook or Lysko of Shenango at the center post, and Annerella of Union and Davis of New Wilmington at the guards. Or it may be Ostrosky and Macaluso, at the forwards, Kendall or Lysko at the center post and Hall of East Brook and Poushey of Bessemer at the guards. This would be another strong combina-

The game is being played as a benefit for the Lawrence County High School basketball players. The proceeds will be used to stage a combined banquet for all of the basketball players in the various county schools

Expect Big Crowd Tickets for the game have been

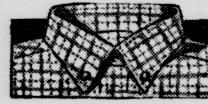
the county coaches have tickets to sell at 35 cents each.

Student tickets are selling for 20 cents. There are 200 reserved seat tickets on sale at 50 cents each, according to Jay Rudolph of Union High business manager of the All-



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WINTER'S

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Zach Wheat, whose .355 led the National league batters in 1918 is be officially closed here Tuesday in a critical condition in a Kansas night at George Washington Jun- City hospital. He has a fractured ior High floor when the New Castle skull which he received when a po-High "Red Hurricanes" runners-up lice car which he was driving crashto Newport for the state champion- ed into another car. Zach has been

More than 70 entries had been rewhich opened today at Pinehurst, N. This will be the last time for the C. The tournament will continue all

United States Davis tennis cup baugh has given the New Castle team made a clean sweep of the High boys light workouts the past North American zone series with week and pronounces them ready Mexico's youngsters at Houston, for a tough battle tomorrow night. Texas yesterday. Bryan Grant beat The same lineup that faced New- Esteban Reyes and Don Bruce won port High at Harrisburg will start from Dan Rernandez in the singles the game with Carik and Mumford In the doubles Wilmer Allison and at the forwards, Grommes or John Van Ryn won from Flavio

Members of the Lawrence County of Bessemer will use for his All-Star | Sportsmens' Ass'n. will meet at 7:30 the county is represented. There During the past week trout have will be the cream of the crop in been stocked in county streams and plan for distributing additional shipments will be discussed.

Softball Meeting

Saks softball team will have an important meeting at the Saks store tonight at 5 o'clock, it was announced by "Sak" Levin today. This will make the third year for the Saks in fast company, and they will night at the Sporting Goods store join the proposed city league.

The following are asked to attend the meeting tonight: Bung Cutler, Joe Kelly, Tex Richards, Bus son here in the county in two or Strausbaugh, Jack Lewellyn, Sum- three weeks. ners, Pike Maki, Mike Polenick, Steve Shaftic, Joe Isabella, John Shaftic, John Polenick, John Tepselling quite rapidly. There is a lica, John Uram, Al Keder, Jack making it a fast eight-team league strong possibility of a packed house Henderson, Irv Rubeis, Frub Crisci, There are six teams in the league Ralph Kneram, Bill Riley, Ponion, Craig, Robert Kneram, Gabby De-Caprio, Tip Richards, and any oth-

League Proposed

league for this summer has been and Vice President W. G. Andrews. proposed. A meeting of the various captains and managers of church Lawrence county league setup for teams has been called for the Y. this summer and it behooves each M. C. A. tonight at 7:30 o'clock. manager to be prompt in attending This invitation is open to any the meeting. church in New Castle.

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Ryantown Plans **Baseball Team**

Will Play Independent Schedule This Year, Joe Samuels Named As Manager

Ryantown will blossom out this year with a fast independent baseball team, according to an announcement by Frank Heasley today. The Ryantown team held a meeting Sunday and decided to organize a fast club.

Joseph "Joe" Samuels, one of the most popular managers to ever step a foot on a Lawrence county baseball field, has been named to manage the Ryantown team this year and his choice meets with instant approval of the fans and players alike. Henry Dupey has been named secretary of the team, with Harry ship will play the pick of the Law- a policeman in Kansas City for some Hergenroder as treasurer, and Frank Heasley looking after the business matters and advertising of the team. Samuels has a surprise in store for

the fans who watch the Ryantowns in action. Ryantown has always been noted for fine teams and good sportsmanship, but this year is to be one of the best years of all.

Any team that would like to book the Ryantown team for games can arrange them by calling Joe Samuels at 3705-M or by writing to Joe Samuels, Emery street. Players will report for practice just as soon as the weather permits.

Lawrence County League Meeting

Seek Two More Fast Teams For Lawrence County Baseball Circuit

Lawrence county baseball league managers and officials will meet toat 7:30 o'clock to make final plans Frick Refuses To Make Prefor the opening of the baseball sea-

The franchises will be closed tonight. It is hoped that two more teams will see fit to join the circuit, at the present time, awaiting the

Six Teams In Fold. The following teams are now in Hillsville, Mahoning A. A., A. S. & T. P. and Colonial. Bessemer is un-

decided yet on the league. Baseball is doing a comeback in Lawrence county as evidenced by the turnouts last year, and this year is to be another banner year, ac-A New Castle Church Softball cording to President Alec Samuels Tonight will definitely decide the

Walnuteers Top N. C. Merchants

The Walnuteers, Older Boys champs at the "Y" closed their 1936 and Phils might be deadlocked in basketball season at the high school the seventh hole in October? floor Saturday morning with a 38 "Not at all," he replied. "It might to 26 victory over the New Castle be the Cards and Cubs or the Merchants. Turk and Clyde Brest Giants and Pirates. No telling how were the standouts for the Wal- much some of our second division nuteers with 26 of the points be- clubs have improved over the wintween them. Patton, Kennedy and ter. You might even see the Dodgers place this year. Faul led the attack for the losers.

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Golfers Vie For—The Trophy



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It's the trophy (not the girl) that golfers contested for in the Santa Catalina island tourney at Avalon, Cal., April 10-12. The trophy, known as the Bobby Jones silver perpetual trophy, was donated by the late William Wrigley, Jr. Oh, yes, the girl—she is "Mickey" McClelland and

Baseball Season Will Open Tuesday

diction On Winners Of 1936 Season

Thinks That Baseball Will Enjoy Fine Year, Clubs Are Improved

By PAT ROBINSON Writer

NEW YORK, April 13.—Although majors ten years or better. there are eight teams in each of the two Major leagues, a careful checkup today reveals that no team in either league can possibly finish in eighth place.

This strange conclusion is reached by a species of alchemy known only to the master minds of baseball. Ford Frick, prexy of the National league, and himself an old master minder from away back, has his own explanation of this mathematical phenomenon.

"Well," says Ford, "I can't speak for the American league, but speaking for my own circuit I can truthfully say all our teams are so good that the worst any of them can expect is a tie for seventh place."

May Be Deadlocked So Mr. Frick meant that the Bees

knocking off one of those inferior American league teams in the next world series, provided Casey Stengel retains his sanity, the pitchers keep the weather'll only cooperate. their health and French Bordagaray

Did Mr. Frick recall by any chance what one of those inferior Tigers 8, Reds 7; Pirates 2, Paducah, teams-the Tigers to be exact-did Ky., 0 to one of his superior teams-to wit, the Cubs-last fall?

ancient history," said Mr. Frick tained in auto accident hastily, "and besides I've got a luncheon appointment.'

Pirates Open Home Season On Friday

Buccaneers Are Strengthened In Many Departments For Pennant Chase

(Special To The News) PITTSBURGH, April 13. - The

aspirant for top honors. There absolutely is no question street. about the Buccaneers being to say that the Pirates will be the ten."

race. And this is not mere hearsay, but the serious opinion of some mighty good guessers.

o'clock after a very brief ceremony during which "Old Glory" will be raised, and Hon. Wm. N. McNair, with Chancellor Hitler's best wishes mayor Pittsburgh, will pitch the in his pocket, plans to get organized Todd on the receiving end. Hon, and to start training at the end of John K. Tener, ex-president of the April. National League and former gover- In an exclusive interview at lungraved silver life-time passes for Berlin where he and his film-star the league: West Pittsburg, Carbon, International News Service Sports all major league ball parks to Pir- wife, Anna Andra live, Schmeling ate players who have served in the indicated his forthcoming fight with

Sports Review **Just At Glance**

(International News Service) Lack of money seen as greatly Louis, despite his nickname of "killhandicapping American chances in er.' Berlin Olympiad this summer.

Max Schmeling, confident he'l whip Joe Louis, prepared to sai Wednesday for U.S. to start training for battle with Brown Bomber. U. S. Davis cuppers completed rout of Mexico at Houston, with loss of only one set in five matches.

ended series. Well, well, a checkup of National league managers showed none of them is going to finish in eighth

Singles wins by Budge and Grant

All clubs, incidentally, reported themselves ready for the opening of the 1936 season tomorrow...Now if Exhibition baesball: Yanks 7, Dodgers 4; Giants 7, Indians 0; White Sox 7, Cubs 1; Bees 8, Red Sox 4; Browns 7, Cards 4: A's 4. Phillies 3;

Zach Wheat, noted former Brooklyn outfielder, reported near death "Let's not go into any unpleasant at Kansas City from injuries sus-

Not satisfied with getting possession of the Stanley cup Saturday, Detroit added another hockey title to list when the Olympics of the International league defeated the Windsor Bulldogs 1 to 0.

Seventy-four star three-year-olds police. named for 46th running of Preakness, but Brevity, Widener's derby hope, not among them.

East New Castle Men Will Shoot

feast for the sport loving fans is all Members of the East New Castle set, and before many more hours Rod and Gun club will have a shoot the baseball bugs will break forth and business meeting tonight at the full-winged and swarm to Forbes East New Castle range at 7:30 Field. For on this coming Friday, o'clock, according to announce-April 17, Pie Traynor's muchly re- ment by President Tom Shaffer. juvenated 1936 pennant contender Saturday night the East New will open the home baseball season Castle Rod and Gun club members against Frankie Frisch's St. Louis and wives and sweethearts held an Cardinals, also highly touted as an enjoyable social time and dance at the Community hall on Grove

strengthened in every department | Free speech doesn't satisfy the for the coming campaign and it crank. The next thing he wants is would not be the worst prediction power to say: "Now, darn, you, lis-

Business Men Golfers Meet At "Y" Tonight

The first meeting of the year for the Business Men's golf league will be held at the "Y" tonight at 8:00 o'clock, with Charles P. Walther, New York Giants Display series of nine, the Reds taking two president of the league, in the chair. Indications point to a fast six team league this year. The Universals and A. & P. Managers will be missing from the 1935 setup. The following teams are asked to have representatives at the meeting: Bankers, Bell Phones, Penn Powers, Dentists, Ind. Grocers and New Castle News.

There is a strong movement under way to operate the league with handicaps this year. Definite plans for the start of the season will be

Max Schmeling Ready To Sail For Big Battle

German Heavy Will Meet Joe Louis In June At New York City

By WALTER DIETZEL International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1936, By International News Service

will scalp Joe Louis in their forth- Kennedy and Red Evans were holdcoming battle, Max Schmeling pre- ing the National League champs to will have a special meeting at the pared today to sail for the United three hits, the Sox pounded Tex East Brook school building tonight States Wednesday aboard the liner Carelton for four runs in the seventh at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of Bremen in search of pugilistic vic- and added two more runs off Char- discussing plans for the annual tory, renewed fame and a pot of ley Root in the eighth. Their first basketball banquet at East Brook "I expect to bring home a couple

hundred thousand dollars," Schmeling told your correspondent with a grin. I guess Dr. Schacht (Hjalmar Schacht, German finance minister) Asked regarding his feelings about

fighting a colored man, the German heavyweight replied "I have no objection whatever, for

me there exists no racial dividing line in sports, and no one has men-The opening game will start at 3 tioned the matter to me over here. Hitler In Accord

first ball from the mound with Al upon reaching the United States, nor of Pennsylvania will present en- cheon in the exclusive west end of

Louis has been sanctioned by all important official German quarters. He added that physically he is in top-notch form.

"I read somewhere," he continued, "that Louis said he would kayo me once he finds a chance to land a punch. Well, the same applies from

"I studied Louis carefully when he was throwing punishing blows at Paolino Uzcudun. He is a very good man, but not too good to be beaten. There is nothing outstanding about

Softball League Meeting Wednesday

A meeting of all managers and officials of the city softball league will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Whether or not New Castle has a softball league this year depends on the amount of interest shown at the meeting set for Wednesday night. This much is certain, there will be franchise money this year from each of the teams. The amount has not been decided upon

From all indications there will be a fast six or eight team league this year. Several new teams have been organized and will seek franchises in the league.

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Kentucky With Weaver Hurling Two-Hit Game

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, April 13-The dress rehearsals are virtually over and the men's bats sixteen major league ball clubs were standing in the wings today awaiting for the curtain to rise on the 1936 diamond season.

The teams, almost without excep- Sox, 8 to 4. Danny MacFayden, Bill tion, reported their training seasons Chaplin and Ray Benge held the successful and profitable.

The Brooklyn Dodgers concluded heir training campaign at Ebbets form, which means they handed the platter. The score was 7 to 4, and half the Yankee's runs were the re- filled the dugouts and the teams had sult of Brooklyn errors and dult to sit on the field. thinking. Broaca, Kleinhaus and Hadley pitched for the Yankees; Zachary, Leonard and Baker for the

Out in Chicago, the White Sox won the spring series with the Cubs, taking the fifth and deciding game BERLIN, April 13-Confident he by a score of 7 to 1. While Vern marker was second in the third.

Giants Scalp Indians

Indians to a close with an impres- quet this year will be bigger and Leauguers home lot. Joe Moore ac- are being made. He hit a long homer in the second

our with the Reds at Cincinnati de- be made at this particular time feating Charley Dressen's agents by 8 to 7, although the senior loopers

outhit them 14 to 12. The Tigers won five games in the any expression of fear

and tying two others... Browns Ahead

The St. Louis Browns scored three runs in a four-hit rally in the ninth inning to trim the Cardinals, 7 to 4, in the first of a two game St. Louis Pirates Win From Paducah, city series. Mahaffey, Van Atta and Caldwell pitched for the Browns, with Paul Dean and Heusser divid-

ing the labor for the Cards.

The Philadelphia Athletics, who are expected to finish down in the Sally league, showed unexpected strength by defeating the Phillies in a 51/2 inning game, that was halted home runs bounced off the Mack-

Boston Bees Win Up in Boston, the newly named

Bees became spring champions of the Hub by tripping their colorful American League rivals, the Red vaunted Sox sluggers to nine hits, while the Bees were pummeling four

The Pittsburgh Pirates wound up their training on minor league fare at Paducah, Kentucky. The Pittsburghers loaned the kitty leaguer two pitchers and then had difficulty beating them, 2 to 0. Flood waters

East Brook A. A. To Meet Tonight

High later in the month.

The meeting will be conducted by The New York Giants brought President Lou Harlan. According to their long series with the Cleveland Miss Edna Waddington, the bansive 7-9 victory on the American better than ever. Elaborate plans

CHURCH GOLFERS TO MEET

The New Castle church golf league then belted another round tripper, captains and officials will have a with the paths vacant, in the sev- meeting Wednesday night at Elliott enth. Al Smith and Harry Gumbert and Waddington store at 8 o'clock, it The world's champion Detroit Ti- Lewis today. Definite plans for the gers wound up their barnstorming proposed banquet of the league will

The Maori warriors tattoo their faces because it disguises or masks

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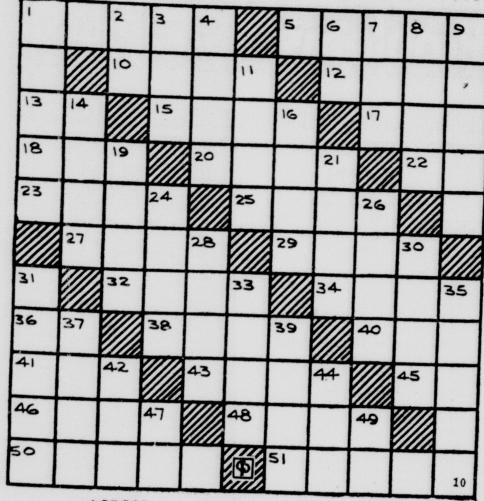
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rocks 4-A crick, as 11-Gaunt 14-Wing-shaped exclamation syllables or "O, O. O's"

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\$40 In Hold-up And

Makes Escape

An armed bandit robbed T. C.

West, manager of the A & A store,

According to police, West, Carl

Store Saturday

Money Matters after the first digit. ympic committee has attempted to make each of its separate sports self Worry Olympic sustaining, with the result that we Bound Athletics Sustaining, with the result that we may have neither a soccer nor a fencing team at Berlin. I can't feel that the announcement is a poignant one; in fact, it is offered only because the two groups have failed to reach their quetes and reto reach their quotas—and no longer can hope to do so in the customary

Cost Of Sending U. S. Team the track and field fund. To Berlin Will Be About Robbery Occurs \$300,000

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor (Copyright, 1936, By International

News Service NEW YORK, April 13-Unless somebody finds a new place where Armed Bandit Secures \$30 To they're printing the money nowadays America will go to the Olympic games at Berlin in August with a team that is not up to par in the one factor that sustained its tottering supremacy throught the lean years at Antwerp, Paris and Amsterdam. It will have to be sold short on man-power.

239 West Grant street, at 7:55 p. m. Saturday and fled with \$30.00 or

\$40.00, according to Manager T. C. The situation is so acute, I learn today, that reductions in personnel seem inevitable, even to the track Barber, a clerk, a woman and a girl, and field team. There may be one entry, for example, in the javelin the store when the bandit entered, pointed a revolver at West and demose surely be none in the 10,000manded money. metre run where invariably our After securing the receipts the bandit ran toward the P. & L. E. sterling young men finish a few hours later than seems absolutely

Cost Is Enormous

In all other features of the track and field program, however, an effort will be made to preserve the original team-strength of three men for each event, although there is no assurance at the moment that this can and will be done. The original Olympic budget called for \$300,000 and it is my understanding that we now have in hand no more than ten

One reason, more or less trivial, is that we spent a little money on the time of three crack trains between Olympic winter sports team, which New York and Chicago, was andidn't do itself exactly proud. The nounced today by the Pennsylvania other is that many contributors to railroad. the fund in other years will have no part of this one because they hold 26, coincident with daylight savings some rather violent views against time, will clip one hour and 20 min-American participation in a country utes from the westbound trip of the that seems committed to religious Rainbow, and 15 minutes from the and racial prejudice. Anyhow, the running time of the Pennsylvania big business patriot is not writing Limited these checks this time with all the



railroad tracks. Police searched for the robber but failed to find him.

Up Crack Trains BRINGING UP FATHER

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, April 13-A new schedule, speeding up the running

The new schedule, effective April

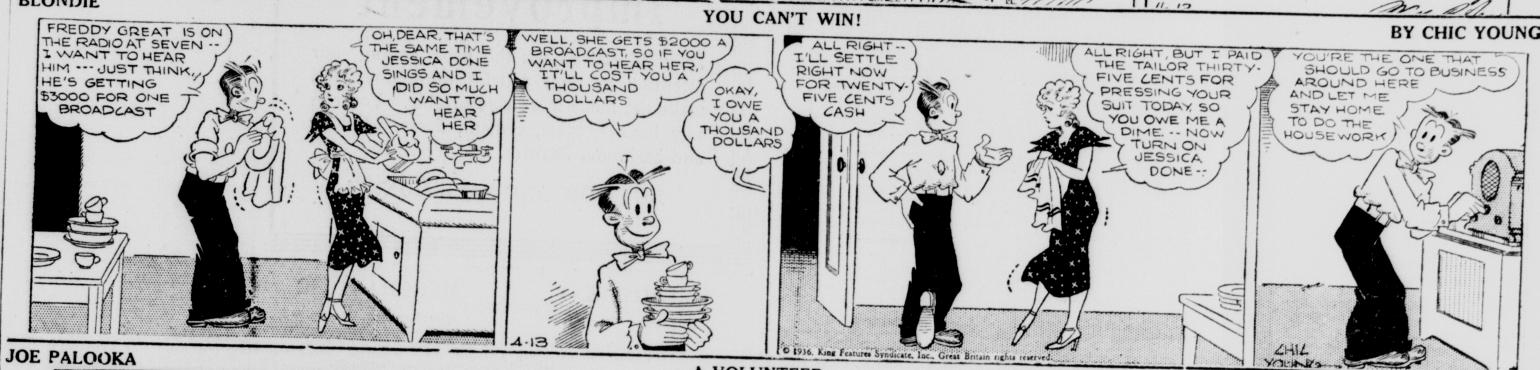
Greensburg Man Held As Slayer

(International News Service) GREENSBURG, Pa., April 13.— Charles Fess, 22, WPA worker, was held in county jail today on a formal charge of murder for the death of Paul Adolphson, 29, who died Saturday from injuries suffered in a street fight.

Known to authorities as quarrelsome, Fess was said by Chief of Police George Westover to have been

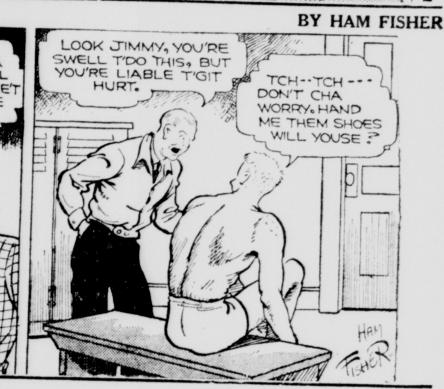


















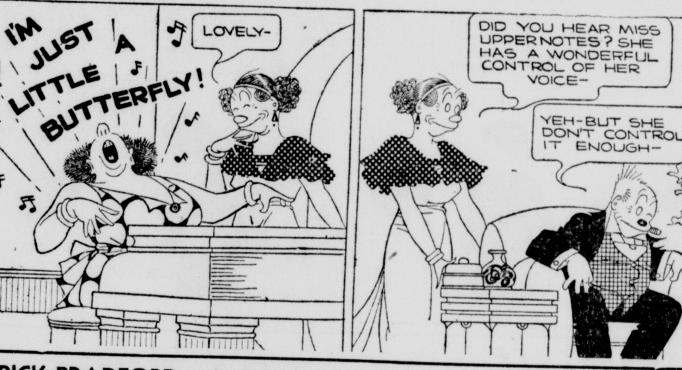


























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furnished; must be seen to be appreciated. 942 Maryland Ave. 1t*—43 prices. Call Leach Agency, 267-J; evenings, 267-M, 783-M. 1t*—59 FOR RENT-Three or four rooms

private bath. All conveniences. 602 Chestnut St. 1t*-43 ATTRACTIVE apartment available May 1st, 215½ Hazelcroft Ave. People's Realty Co. Phone 258. 146t2—43 Marshall. Phone 306. 146t3—51 FURNISHED, 1st or 2nd floor apart nents: child welcome: Garage, Call 9 N. Front. Phone 1647

\$20.00 and up. Call 406, Smith Fur

Business Places For Rent

ONE OF the finest dance halls in the city, either nightly or for season Call Smith Furnace Co. Phone 406

Houses For Rent

ESTABLISHED grocery store with hone 1105 before 6 P.M. 1t*-SIX ROOMED modern house, go condition. Possession at one Centennial St. Phone 402-M.

6-ROOMS, North; possession at once \$25.00. 4-room apartment, ter, garage. Ramsey's, 652-R. 1t*-46 \$25.00. 4-room apartment, heat, wa-

FOR RENT—6 room modern house, garage, Harding St., \$25.00. Immediate possession. Harold Good, 6178-J. 1t*—46 home with bath, electric light, gas water, \$25.00. N. Mill near Grant

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

WANTED-Two or three furnishe 310. WANTED—Five or 6 room 114416—36 house, in good location at moderate tend.

Tigers Club

South Side Organization To Celebrate Eighth Anniversary

for Tigers club members when they low; the size of our army and navy. assemble in their clubrooms, South Government policies abroad may be Mill street, to celebrate the eighth more important than government anniversary of the organization. The policies at home because they in-

o'clock. Ladies of the Tigers auxil- the group and suggested planks iary will prepare and serve dinner. framed. These will be recommended Announcement was made today that for adherence to the Republican D. E. Cioffi will enact the role of and Democratic parties. toastmaster. Among the speakers will be Attorney Frank O. Moretti, Alderman B. J. Biondi, Angelo J Casacchia, President James L. Scar azzo, Attorney Charles Ross and D. D. Valiensi. An enjoyable music pro-

gram is being arranged.

The committee in charge: Joseph Bordonaro, Jr., general chairman; financial committee, Anthony C. Ricciardi, Al Thomas; speakers committee, Joseph A. Ciotto, Frank Probe Death Of Colonel Roger Summers; kitchen committee, Anthony Straw, Albert Richards; refreshments, Clem General, S. A. Vericelli, Charles George: decorations, Joseph Iacobucci. Peter Amadio, Humbert Gianni: pep singing, John Fulena, Carl Cialella; music, B. J. Biondi, John Ross; entertain- ty was to be performed today on ment, Arthur Casacchia, Peter J the body of Col. Roger D. Black, re-

Pieces Of Bumper **Smashes Window**

Odd Accident Occurs To East Washington Street Store Window

Window at the Robins Furniture

company was broken at 8:45 p. m. + Saturday when a portion of an auto bumper was broken in an auto accident and hurled against the window. Ralph Martin, Oak street reported to police, James Thompson, R. D. 5. attempted to park his car in East Washington street in front of Kirk Hutton & Company.

Thompson's car caught on Mar- the home of Mrs. T. G. Allen, 409 tin's car and a piece of bumper was West South street. Friday afternoon thrown through the air, causing the at 2:30 o'clock. Dues will be collected

To estimate a town's poverty of wealth, observe how much success is | East Brook W. C. T. U. will meet

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

THREE ACRES-Dwelling and chicken house, electric, close to city, \$2600; terms. Sonntag, 1238-843-J nace, garage, poultry house, acre berries, fruit. Terms or trade for

FOR SALE-Farm, 78 acres; in Ma-

honing township. All improvements.

Good price to quick buyer. leaving town. Call 205-M.

Houses For Sale

REAL SACRIFICE-Deal with ownnodern, large yard and garage. eral repair. Buyer can have immediate possession. Only \$2,600.00. Why, pay rent? Phone 930-J, or 1t*-50

3-NICE furnished rooms; private entrance; adults. North Jefferson St. Phone 1300-J; 1539-W. 1t*-43 S1200.00. 79-J; 3151. 1t*-50 UNFURNISHED apartment, second FIVE ROOMS, 3 lots, large chicken iew. Ave. house, \$1100.00; 5 acre. 1t*—43 \$1500.00, terms. 3151. COZY three roomed apartment, un- FOR SALE-Several modern homes

Wanted-Real Estate

WE HAVE several cash buyers for good homes, North or East. Nunn's Real Estate, 79-J. 146t3*-54 WANTED TO BUY - North modern home. Will pay \$3000-\$4000 cash. Write Box 725 care News, giving number, street and price 145t2*-54

AUCTION SALES

LAWRENCE Co., Beaver Valley community sale. Big demand for everything. Every Tues. A. Phillips, mgr. 146t5*—55

Peace Planks Will Form Topic Of New **Panel Discussions**

Cause And Cure Of War Group Plans First At Y. W. C. A. Thursday

Peace Planks in Party Platforms" will form the basis of five panel discussions sponsored by the Lawrence County council on the Cause and Cure of War. The first of the series will be held in the Y. W C. A., on Thursday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock. The public may at-

The issue of war as it is affected by neutrality legislation and the problem of relieving tensions between nations will be the considerations of the first panel, and Miss Fete April 18 Alice Sterling, Mrs. William L. Cosel and E. E. Canan will take part.

Nineteen thirty-six is an election year. The next president and congress will decide many serious national problems - unemployment, public works, social security, balancing the budget. They will decide also our policies abroad-how we shall try to protect the interests of our citizens in foreign countries; Saturday night will be a gala one whether the tariff shall be high or

event was originally scheduled for volve the issue of peace or war. As a result of these fact finding The occasion will start at 7:30 panels, agreement will be sought by

Retired Army Engineer Found Dead In Hotel

D. Black, Was PWA Executive

Richards; publicity, Fred Marcella, tired army engineer and executive of public works administration projects, who was found dead under mysterious circumstances yesterday in his room in the Hotel Woodstock. Col. Black's body was found lying on his bed, fully clothed, except for shoes and collar. A small scratch on his left cheek and another scratch on his left hand puzzled police, as did the fact that his black army regulation silk necktie was wound and knotted about his left. wrist, although there was no wound

and L. T. L.

under the tie.

WEST SIDE UNION West Side W. C. T. U. will meet at

at this time. EAST BROOK UNION

required to make one's neighbors Thursday evening, April 16, at the home of Mrs. John Young.

OF THE PAST! N MY ADVERSITY, MY ONLY TRUE THE WIDOW ZANDER CALLS ON BIM AFTER ALL THESE YEARS!

I'VE COME TO YOU











FAMOUS-







THE GUMPS-SOB STUFF

YES, BIMBO-I'M ALL ALONE



the order numbered below. No. 1

W. R. Newell, Administrator of the Estate of Lilian Newell, Dec'd., Wm. R. Newell, with notice to Wm. R. Newell, and William D. Newell, Terre Tenants, owners or reputed owners. Levari Facias No. 37 June Term 1936. Amount \$3255.67. Martin & Martin,

All that certain piece, parcel and lot of land situate, lying and being in the First Ward, City of New Castle. County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described ner at a post on the West Side of

Street, at the Northeast ner of a lot now or formerly of Henthence North along said ine of Mercer Street twentylands of C. Ed. and J. S. Abel, one hundre Smith and J. S. Abel twenty-two (22) feet to a post on the line of lands formerly of Henry Cooper; thence East along the line of lands (100) feet to the conveyed having a frontage of twenty (22) feet on said Mercer Street, and place of beginning; said land herein and extending back of uniform width a lows, to-wit: distance of one hundred (100) feet North by h to the land of said C. Ed. Smith and

to the said Lilian Newell, one of the

No. 2

Nathan Gillis, owner or reputed owner, Fi. Fa. No. 38, June Term 1936. Amount \$5,000.00. Gilbert E. that certain piece, parcel and All that certain piece, parcel and tract of land situate, lying and being in the Eighth Ward, formerly the Fifth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being lot No. 4 in plot of lots laid out by Thomas W. Phillips and recorded in the office for recording deeds etc., in said Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol. 1, page 41 and bounded on the North by lot No. 5 in same plot of lots; on the East by an alley; on the South by lot No. an alley; on the South by lot No. 3 in the same plot; and on the West by Moravia Street; said lot is forty (40) feet wide in front on said Moravia Street and 41.3 feet wide on said alley on the East and is 183.55 feet in length on the South side thereof and 173.35 feet in length on the North

oms, gas, electric, water, slate roof. Premises in poor repair.

No. 3

John W. Fleeger and Leona G. Fleeger, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 43 June Term 1936. Fi. Fa. No. 43 June Term 1936. Amount \$2,058.88. Humphrey & All that certain piece, parcel and lot of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, Ellwood City, Law-Humphrey, Attys. rence County, Pennsylvania, and known as lot No. 152 in the plan of lots in Ellwood City Land Company, he plot whereof is entered in the office of the Recorder in Lawrence County in Plot Book No. 2, page 22. Said lot hereby conveyed is bounded and described as follows: the West by lot hy an allley; and on the East by lot No. 153. Said lot has a frontage on First Avenue of 40 feet and extends back an equal width of 150 feet to

said alley. Being the land conveyed to the mortgagors by Bentel R. Steifel et ux by deed dated the 13th day of July and recorded.
IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, one and one-half story frame dwelling containing five rooms,

bath, gas, electric, furnace, composi-tion roof. One frame Barn. Premises in medium repair.

Herman C. Smith and Florence

Smith, husband and wife, Joseph C. Smith and Emma Smith, husband and wife, Arthur H. Smith, owners or reputed owners. Levari Facias No. 45 June Term 1936. Amount \$2018.25. Martin & Martin, Attys.
All those two certain lots or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Shenango, County in the Township of Shenango, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, being lots Nos. 29 and 21 in the Baldwin Acres Pian of Lots, as laid out by the North Pittsburgh Realty Company and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol. 4, page 35, being more particularly bounded and demore particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the East line of an innamed Street at a point in the di-iding line between lots Nos. 19 and said Plot; said point being distint four hundred ninety-eight wenty-seven hundredths (498.27) eet from a point in the intersection f the North line of Center Street and the East line of an unnamed Street; thence by the East line of said unthe dividing line between lots Nos.

38. South four degrees twenty two minutes East (S. 4° 22' E.) one hundred sixty-four and fifty-three hundred sixty-four and fifty-four a dredths (164.53) feet to a point in and 389; thence North along said dithe dividing line between lots Nos. viding line one hundred sixty-one and the dividing line between lots Nos. viding line one hundred sixty-one and 19 and 20; thence by said dividing 46-100 (161.46) feet to its intersec-W.) two hundred twenty one and eighty two hundredths (221.82) feet to a point, the place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed the above named mortgagor by

ling containing five rooms, gas, electric, furnace, composition roof, well water. One chicken house, Also one, water. One chicken house. Also one, containing three rooms, water, gas, one story frame dwelling containing electric, cement cellar, furnace, comthree rooms, gas. electric, tar-paper position roof. One Garage, roof, well water. Garage, Premises in medium repair.

No. 5

and land formerly owned by Homer Chapin and West by Kelso, containing forty eight acres and twenty-five perches (48A., 25Ps).

Being the same land conveyed by Sylvester Gibson to said S. M. Gibson by deed dated May 6, 1878, and recorded in the office for recording deeds, &c., in and for said Lawrence County in Deed Book 54, page 216&c.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereone recorded one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, water, in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book 2, page 64, and is also destinated one, two story frame dwelling containing eight rooms, furnace, slate roof, spring water. One Barn. One Chicken house.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereone for recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book 2, page 64, and is also destinated one, two story frame dwelling containing eight rooms, furnace, of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle.

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No. 6

Estate of Mark L. Rabinovitz, Deceased, Gilbert E. Long, Admintstrat-or D. B. N. C. T. A. in the Estate of Mark L. Rabinovitz, Deceased, Celia Rabinovitz, widow of Mark L. Rabinovitz, deceased, Frances Joy Rab-inovitz and Herbert Ellis Rabinovitz, minors, terre tenants, and Ralph M. Campbell, Guardian Ad Litem of Frances Joy Rabinovitz and Herbert Ellis Rabinovitz, minors., owners or reputed owners. Ven Ex. No. 53 June
Term 1936. Amount \$2787.21. Mar-land situate, lying and be shall G. Matheny, Atty. A certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the Fifth Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and Beginning at the Northeast corner, thereof at a wild cherry tree; thence described as follows: having a frontage of 25 Donellan. eet on the East and extending back of even width a distance of one hun-dred fifty (150) feet to said alley. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, one story brick, tin. store rooms (used as bakery and Real Estate Office) electric, gas, water,

Jennie B. Keener, Real Owner, owner or reputed owner. Ven Ex. No. 55 June Term 1936. An \$1023.80. John S. Powers, Atty. Amount All that certain piece or parcel of land situate partly in Plaingrove Township, Lawrence County, Penn-Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and partly in Worth Township, Butler County, Pennsylvania, North by lands of Thomas P. Holli-

day: East by a pubic road; South by lands of John Craig; and West by Being the same premises conveyed lands of W. H. Rodgers, D. Hamilton and Thomas P. Holliday and containwithin mortgagors, by Delos S. Fer- ing one hundred twenty one (121) el and wife by deed dated April 29, acres and three (3) perches, and be rel and wife by deed dated April 28, 1920, and recorded in the Recorder's Office in and for Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 217, page 344.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereoff together with all and singular the buildings, improvements, ways, waters, water-courses, rights, liberling containing seven rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, slate roof. Premises in medium repair. or in anywise appertaining, and the reversions and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-on erected one, two story frame dwelling containing four rooms, shingle and tar-paper roof. One Barn. Two

No. 8

puted owners. Fi. Fa. No. 50 June ing an area of about fifty-six (56) Term 1936. Amount \$3,000.00 William McElwee, Jr., Atty. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Wilmington Township, in Lawrence

County, Pennsylvania, bounded and above described land which was con described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner hereof in the middle of the concrete had leading from New Castle to New 1923, said right of way being twenty Wilmington, known as Legislative Route 80 of the Pennsylvania State and 173.35 feet in length on the North and 173.35 feet in land described in deed recorded in Deed Book 243, page 492; thence South 85° East along lands described and described as follows:

On the South by First Avenue; on the South by First Avenue; on the South by First Avenue; on the South by In Deed Book 243, page 492, a distance of 3,701.5 feet; thence Southward the West by lot No. 151; on the North along lands formerly of Seley, now along the East by lot of Hansen, and said State Highway a

Sam Kobatsky, also known as Sam Kabacky and Eva Kobatsky, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 52 June Term 1936. Amount \$1032.97. H. A. Wilkison, Atty. All those certain two parcels of land situate in Wayne Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and known and designated as Lot No. 672 and 388 in the Country Club Addition to Ellwood City, a Plot of which is recorded in Lawrence County in Plot

said dividing line a distance of one hundred fifty and 14-100 (150.14) feet to a point; thence in a Southeasterly direction a distance of nine-ty (90) feet to a point at the South

9 and 20; thence by said utility of the street of the between lots Nos. 19 and 20, then with the dividing line between loub eighty degrees seven hunths plan of lots and lands of William South eighty degrees seven hun-redths minutes West (S. 80° .07' Deemer's heirs; thence North eightyviding line between Lots No. 387 and sed of Florence Smith and Herman 388; thence South along the last Smith, her husband, dated July named dividing line one hundred fif-C. Smith, her husband, dated July 125, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. West (S. 82°32′ W.) along the Recorder of Deeds in and for Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. West (S. 82°32′ W.) along the Recorder of Deeds in and for Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. West (S. 82°32′ W.) along the Recorder of Deeds in and for Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. West (S. 82°32′ W.) along the Recorder of Deeds in and for Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. West (S. 82°32′ W.) along the Recorder of Deeds in and for Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 68. page 169.
IMPROVEMENTS: Having therener referred one, one story frame dweln erected one story on erected one cement block house

Allen G. Cover, Real Owner, or reputed owner. Levari Facias No. 47
June Term 1936. Amount \$1155.00.
Robert L. Wallace, Atty.
All that certain piece, parcel and tract of land situate, lying and being partly in the Township of Pulaski, and partly in the Township of Neshannock, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and bounded and described as Bounded on the South by Hillerest thence South along the East line of other land of said Scortia 165 feet to a point in the center of the public road leading from the New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Bounded on the South by Hillerest thence South along the East line of other land of said Scortia 165 feet to a point in the center of the public road leading from the New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Bounded on the South by Hillerest thence South along the East line of other land of said Scortia 165 feet to a point in the center of the public road leading from the New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and being in the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Bounded on the South along the East line of other land of said Scortia 165 feet to a point in the cender of the public road leading from the New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and being in the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and being in the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and being in the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and being in the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and being in the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and being in the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and being in the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and being in the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County,

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on erected one, two story shingle and Stucco dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, composition roof. Premises in poor

No. 11 Andrew W. Thompson, Administrator of the Estate of Meade Wilson, deceased, and John M. Hansen and Carrie M. Hansen, his wife, Terre Tenants. Levari Facias No. 57 June Term 1936. Amount \$7,994.80. Wil-

On the East by South Mill Street; South three degrees fifty seven minon the South by land of heirs of the West (S. 3°57'W.), to the South-Charles E. Rhodes, deceased on the West corner of lands of said Geneva B. Seley et al to a monument; thence Southward at right angles to State Highway Route No. 80, sometimes called the New Castle and New Wilmington Public Road, to said highway, which said line is marked by a monument near the highway, which the lands of said Geneva B. Seiey, et al., and the driveway leading across the ditch along the West side of said State highway: thence Southwesterly along said State highway to a point which formerly was the Southern point of the lands of Geneva B. Seley, et al., and now the Southern point of that certain piece of land conveyed to said Howard P. Cummings and Mary along lands of George A. Smith and Edna P. Smith, his wife, to a corner post at the Southeast corner of lands conveyed to the said Howard P. Cumand seven hundred one and five-tenths (3701.5) feet to a corner post Isaac Byler, North four degrees thirty minutes East (N. 4° 30′ E.) two hundred ninety-two (292) feet, to a post at lands formerly of Reuben Beiler, now of Gideon Wengard, et ux; thence by said lands of Gideon Wengard et ux., South eighty-five degrees seventeen minutes East (S. 85° 17′ E.) one thousand thirty-nine and four-tenths (1039.4 feet, to a post; thence by same North three degrees forty-one minutes East (N. 3° thence by same North three degrees forty-one minutes East (N. 3° thence by same North three degrees forty-one minutes East (N. 3° thence by land of J. Q. A. Gibson: thence in a Southerly direction by land of said Gibson a distance of sixty feet to the place of beginning. Way and extending back of even width sixty feet to said mentioned land of grantee.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereof dwelling containing five rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace, water, slate foof, cement cellar, a two-car frame garage, composition roof. five tenths (489.5) feet, to a tree; thence by land of J. W. Cummings, south eighty-five degrees East (S. George A. Smith, Jr., and Edna P. Smith, his wife, known also as Edna Smith, with notice to Eugene W. Smith, Terre Tenants, owners or rewas the place of beginning, contain land over and across lands of George A. Smith and Edna P. Smith, his wife which lie South of that part of the veyed by said Smith et ux to the (20) feet wide and beginning at the Southeast corner of the said lands

No. 12 Herbert G. Coates and Minnie A. Coates, his wife, Dominick DeAntonio Melillo and Julia Melillo, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. of Hansen, and said State Highway a distance of 431 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, containing fifty-four (54) acres, more or less. The title to said land was conveyed to the said George A. Smith and Edna, P. Smith, his wife, by deed ocorded in Deed Book 213, page 460, and the land above described includes parts of both parcels described therein, and is subject to the right of way mentioned in the deed recorded in Deed Book 243, page 492.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing eight rooms, electric, water, slate roof. One Barn. One garage. Two chicken houses. Premises in medium repair.

No. 0

tonio Melillo and Julia Melillo, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 58 June Term 1936. Amount \$2,899.44. Hugus & Caldwell, Attys.
All that certain plece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Seventh Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and bounded and described as follows:
On the North by Wabash Avenue; on the East by land of Margaret McWilliams; on the South by land of Roy C. Miller; and on the West by Cedar Street; having a frontage of 65 feet on Cedar Street and extending back therefrom of even width a ditance of 50 feet; being known as lot No. 478 on Section 91 of the Official City Survey, and being the same premises conveyed to the said Herbert G. Coates and Minnie A. Coates, his wife by Laura Mischke Coates, his wife by Laura Mischke and Otto C. Mischke, her husband, by

recorded in Lawrence County in Plot agreement.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

thence by the East line of said unhamed street, one degree fifty-eight minutes curve, one hundrd fifty minutes curve, one hundrd fifty western end of the dividing line between lots Nos. 21 and 22: thence by said dividing line between lots Nos. 21 and 22: thence by said dividing line between lots Nos. 21 and 22: North seventy-seven degree ten minutes East (N. 77°10′ E.) grees ten minutes East (N. 77°10′ E.) two hundred forty and fifty hundred fifty hundred forty and fifty hundred forty forty forty forty fo ty (40) feet to the place of beginning. by lands formerly of Sweezy; now of Lot No. 388 is bounded as follows: Brunswick; containing about one curve convex to the N W Lot No. 388 is bounded as follows:
Beginning at the intersection of the North line of First Street with the dividing line between lots No. 388 and 389; thence North along said dividing line one hundred sixty-one and 46-100 (161.46) feet to its intersection.

Brunswick; containing about one gradies about the same premises conveyed to the said Miles of way line westward 50 ft. from married, by deed dated September 4, 1926, and recorded in Lawrence tracks as aforesaid S. 52° 50′ W. 715 (2001) Deed Book Vol. 261, page 320. erected one, two story frame ning.

ises in medium repair.

Achim Turcu and Sophia Turcu, his Beginning at a point in the center of the public road leading from the of land of W. J. Moffatt; thence North along the West line of land of No. 10

Leo A. Sewald and Martha E. Sewald, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 54 June Term 1936.

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land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, being lot No. 2 in the D. & W. Emery's Addition to New Castle, and bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the North by lot now or late of Thomas Leddy; on the East by a sixteen foot alley; on the South by lot No. 3 in said Addition; and on the West by Spruce Street; said lot being 40 feet in width on said Spruce Street and extending back of even width a distance of 150 feet; being known as lot No. 111 on liam McElwee, Jr., Atty.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Wilmington Township, in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner, thereof at a wild cherry tree; thence by land of Geneva B. Seley et al., South three degrees fifty seven minutes West (S 2°57'W) to the South on erected one, two story frame on erected one, two story dwelling containing six rooms, pantry, bath, electric, gas, water, cement cellar, furnace, composition roof. One, four-car garage. Premises in

medium repair No. 16

D. J. Hannon, also known as Daniel J. Hannon, owner or reputed owner. Ven Ex. No. 62 June Term 1936. Amount \$811.33. Cobau & Berry,

All that certain piece or lot of and situated in the Second Ward, New Castle, Pa., bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Northern line of Mills Way, formerly called Fisher Alley, on the dividing line between the land herein conveyed between the land herein the land herein the land herein conveyed betwe between the land herein conveyed and land of J. Q. A. Gibson; thence in an Easterly direction along the North line of Mills Way forty feet to a point thence in a Northerly di-rection by a line at right angles or conveyed to the said Howard P. Cummings and Mary A. Morgan by the said George A. Smith and Edna P. Smith, his wife; thence by lands of said George A. Smith and Edna P. Smith, his wife, north eighty-five degrees West (N 85°W.), three thousand seven hundred one and fiveand seven hundred one and five-tenths (3701.5) feet to a corner post on lands formerly of Isaac Byler; thence by said lands formerly of Isaac Byler, North four degrees thir-ty minutes. Fast (N. 4° 30' E) two

No. 17

James M. Higgins, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 63 June Term 1936. Amount \$4,000.00. John Term 1936. Amount \$4,000.00. John P. Lockhart, Atty.
All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the First Ward of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz:
On the North by land of J. Francis Burckhart; on the East by Mercer Street; on the South by Wallace Avenue and on the West by land of Margaret B. Montgomery, and having a frontage of sixty (60) feet on Wallace Avenue and extending back Northwardly of even width one hundred sixteen (116) feet to said land of J. Francis Burckhart; and being also known and designated as lot No. lso known and designated as lot No. 78. Section 28 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle, and being the same premises conveyed by Margaret B. Montgomery to James M. Higgins by deed dated May 22, 1922,

of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known as lot No. 53 on Nathaniel Nye's Plan of Lots, in the Recorder's Office for Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol. 1 page 56, and the Pennsylvania of Portional Research of the Book Vol. 1 page 56, and the Portional Research of the Recorder of the Record and more particularly described as follows:

follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the North line of Hazel Avenue with the dividing line between lots No. 52 and 53; thence North along the said dividing line 150 feet to an alley; thence West along the South line of Said alley 50 feet to the dividing line between lots No. 53 and 54; thence South along the last mentioned dividing line 150 feet to Hazel Avenue; thence East along the North line of Hazel Avenue 50 feet to the place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor by Miller A. Newton et ux by deed by Miller A. Newton et ux by deed recorded in the said Recorder's Of-fice in Deed Book Vol. 201, page 253. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one four room frame dwelling, water, gas, electric, furnace, ce-ment cellar, slate roof. Premises in

in Mahoning Township, Lawrence County, in the State of Pennsylvania, Book Vol. 6, page 6:

Lot No. 672 is bounded as follows:
Beginning at the intersection of the Southwest line of Connoquenessing Avenue with the dividing line between Lots No. 671 and 672; theree the tween Lots No. 672 and 672; theree the tween Lots No. 673 and 672; the containing thirty-nine and five hundered and seventy-four thousands and the containing thirty-nine and five hundered and seventy-four thousands and the containing thirty-nine and five hundered and seventy-four thousands and the containing thirty-nine and five hundered and seventy-four thousands are containing thirty-nine and five hundered and seventy-four thousands are containing thirty-nine and five hundered and seventy-four thousands are containing thirty-nine and five hundered and seventy-four thousands are containing thirty-nine and five hundered and seventy-four thousands are containing thirty-nine and five hundered and seventy-four thousands are containing thirty-nine and five hundered and seventy-four thousands are containing thirty-nine and five hundered and seventy-four thousands are containing thirty-nine and five hundered and seventy-four thousands are containing thirty-nine and five hundered and seventy-four thousands are containing thirty-nine and five hundered and seventy-four thousands are containing thirty-nine and five hundered and seventy-four thousands are containing thirty-nine and five hundered and seventy-four hu Beginning at the S. W. Corner thereof at a post where a North line of land of Andy Marko inter-

curve convex to the N. W. whose radius is 2814.9 ft., a distance of 473 IMPROVEMENTS: Having there- 54' E. 1035 ft. to the place of begin-

from Grace Ackerman, unmarried, dated April 22, 1924, and recorded in the office for the recording of deeds said County in deed book 242, page IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

One pig shed. One Grainery. Premin medium repair.

tract of land studied, property in the Township of Pulaski, and partly in the Township of Neshannock, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and bounded and described as follows, toward, and bounded and described as follows, toward, and bounded on the South by Hillcrest Royania, and bounded on the North by lands of South Sou

Stock Market Higher Today

Turns Easier As Trading

A handful of stocks set new peaks on the initial upswing. Chrysler racks. None escaped the cordon of reached 1031/2, Bendix crossed 30 state police. on heavy volume and Kennecott climbed to 411/2. Bendix, however, was the only one to retain a plus Paving Material

good-sized fractions.

Smelting and International Nickel Council Awards Contracts For chalked up small margains over Saturday's final prices. Utilities were relatively steady

ments were lower. Bonds moved irregularly lower the city building today and awarded Grains were off, but cotton was imcontracts to various firms for ma-

STOCK PRICES

Amer Roll Mills 30 lands of said lands of Lusk for a distance of 226.4 feet, more or less, to the Southwest corner of the second parcel of land described in the deed not survey) along lands now or formerly of Johnston, 6 perches to a post; thence along said land of Johnston, 6 perches to a post; thence along said land of Johnston South 87½° West a distance of 18 ston South 87½° West a distance of 18 ston Southwest corner of the first parcel described in the deed recorded in Deed Book 213, page 460; thence by same North 1° West, 46 perches by same North 1° West, 46 perches, more or less, to the Southwest corner of land described in deed recorded in Deed Book 213, page 460; thence by same North 1° West, 46 perches, more or less, to the Southwest corner of land described in deed recorded in Deed Book 213, page 460; thence by same North 1° West, 46 perches, more or less, to the Southwest corner of land described in deed recorded in Deed Book 213, page 460; thence by same North 1° West, 46 perches, more or less, to the Southwest corner of land described in deed recorded in Deed Book 213, page 460; thence by same North 1° West, 46 perches, more or less, to the Southwest corner of land described in deed recorded in Deed Book 213, page 492; and the deed the second to flee of this County, by deed do for the second to flee in and for Lawrence County in the Recorder's Office of this County, by deed Book 240; page 317.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon of Lawrence County in the Recorder's Office of this County, and the same was conveyed to said В & О 21% Barnsdall Oil 19 Bethlehem Steel 621 Baldwin Loco 31 Canadian Pacific 1314 Checapeake & Ohio 581/4 Chrysler102 1/4 Col Gas & Elec 20% Consolidated Gas 34 Consolidated Oil 141/4

Inter Nickel Co 49% Inspiration Copper 131/2 I T & T 16 Johns-Mansville11434 Kennicott Copper 41

Kelvinator' 2414 Liquid Carbonic 40 Lehigh Portland 20% Mid Cont Pet 221/8 Mo Kan T 8% Mack Trucks Inc 36 Montgomery Ward 44 Nash Motors 2034 National Dairy 231/4 National Cash Reg 27 North Amer Aviation 97

dwelling containing six rooms, slate roof, well water. One large out building. One chicken coop. Prember of containing six rooms, slate acres that was conveyed to said Walter and Catherine Fornell by Deed

on erected one, two story frame house, containing ten rooms, furnace.

Given under my hand and seal this 10th day of April, 1936. EDWARD D. PRITCHARD, Sheriff of Lawrence County. Legal—News—April 13-20-27, 1936.

Butler Auction

Gambling Joint STOCKS

State Police Dressed In "Civvies" Raid Big Gambling Joint, Nab Many

(International News Service)

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 13.

Several prominent Greensburg bus-

here early today when state police,

Paving Work Needs On

Several Streets

Members of council convened in

terial which will be used on streets

which it is supposed to pave here

this summer. The work will be done

with WPA labor. The cost of the

materials used in the improvements

will be charged against the abat-

ting property-owners who will be

the heart of the city.

uled for this evening.

At Greensburg Is

Market Opens High Then Moves Along

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Finan-

cial Writer NEW YORK, April 13.—The stock market turned easier today after a generally higher opening, sentiment being adversely affected by renewed tension abroad. Liquidation to meet New York state taxes this week and a stand-off attitude by some traders awaiting today's supreme court decisions also were factors.

The reaction was touched off by heavy selling in a few issues, particularly Auburn and Douglas Aircraft, each slumping about 3 points before meeting support.

sign on the reaction.

U. S. Steel slipped nearly a point while Republic and Bethlehem lost In coppers Kennecott, American

while oils, aviations and amuse-

AT ONE P.M.

given two years to pay for the im-Furnished by Kay, Richards & provements. Co., Union Trust Building. The bids were awarded as follows Portland cement, 1,734 barrels, at \$2.80 per barrel F. O. B. siding; \$2.95 per barrel delivered from siding; New Castle Lumber & Supply company, 867 barrels; New Castle Feed. Coal & Supply company, 867 Limestone, 996 tons, \$1.10 per ton, Pittsburgh Limestone company 996 Sand, 656 tons; \$1.75 per ton, de-Supply company, 328 tons. delivered. Interstate Amiesite com- charged. pany, 3,510 tons. Bituminous wearing course, 1,053 tons; \$7.50 per ton, at plant; \$8.25 per ton, delivered. Interstate Amiesite company, 1,053 tons. Curb forms: 300 feet straight forms, price \$668.91 delivered; 10 feet radius form, price, \$83.10, delivered; four foot radius form, \$44.23 delivered. Blaw-Knox company. DOCTOR IS SLUGGED Cont Can Co 78% Comm & Southern 3 Commercial Solvents 2014 Cities Service 478 FARRELL, Pa., April 13-Dr. William M. Writt, 40, of Idaho street, is in a critical condition in Buhl Dupont de Nemours151% hospital with a skull fracture and Erie R R 15% hemorrhage of the brain, sustained Elec Auto Lite 41 when he was beaten over the head Elec Bond & Share 23% with a short iron bar, said by police to have been wielded by Sam Busco, 42, of Hamilton avenue. Busco, arrested at his home shortly after the attack and identified by Dr. Writt as his assailant, is in

National Biscuit 34%

Pullman Co 4514

Phelps Dodge 40

Proctor & Gamble 46

Sid Gas & Elec 7% 20-35.

Standard Brands 16

Texas Corp 381/4

Timkin Roll Bear 6878

According to police, Busco visited Writt's office and asked him to sign a statement that Mrs. Caroline Deangelo, Fruit avenue, now under bond pending trial on charges of practicing medicine without a license, was responsible for the death of his daughter, Mary Busco, 14, last June 13.

outcome of the doctor's injuries.

WITH IRON BAR BY

Dr. Writt had treated the child for erysipelas, which caused her death, according to the physician's

PITTSBURGH, April 13-Produce Poultry steady. Heavy hens 23-25;

Packard Motors 115% roosters 14-16; dux 20-22; geese 15-Butter firm. 92 score 3414: 89 Pub Serv of N J 421/2 score 33 1/4; 88 score 33 1/2; standard Eggs steady. Nearby current receipts 181/2; extra firsts 193/4; white

 Radio Corp
 12 %
 Tomatoes pack 375-4.
 Steady. Mexican fixe pack 375-4.
 6x7 pack 350-375.
 Florida 6x6 pack 250-350.

 Reynolds Tobacco 531/6 275

 Reynolds Tobacco
 53.8

 S.d Oil of N J
 6418

 Std Oil of Cal
 44%

 Studebaker
 14.4

 Stewart Warner
 227%

 New York Danish type 50 lb. sacks

 7%
 20-35.

LIVESTOCK

Tide Wat O 17% United Drug 131/2 (International News Service) U S Steel 711/8 PITTSBURGH, April 13.- Live-U S Pipe & Fdry 38
U S Rubber 3358
Union Car & Car 8738
United Air 2534
United Corp 718
United Gas Imp 1638
Westinghouse Brk 45
Westinghouse Elec 11934
Westinghouse Elec 11934
Woolworth Cc 4944
Young Sheet & T 6038
Young Sheet & T 6038

Coverest this contence: "The Japs of Coverest this contence in the stock steady to 10c higher; heavies 10-1075; medium 1075-1140; light 1125-1140; light 1125-11 Standard Medium. 16 34 16 34 15 34 Producers Large ... 18 18 18

Correct this sentence: "The Jap3 gearling wethers gd. & ch. 16 75 - 15 25; aged wethers med. to gd. 550 - 650; torture suspects to get confessions," said the man, "and that alone proves them 'nferior to us."

Correct this sentence: "The Jap3 gearling wethers gd. & ch. 450-5; spring lambs gd. & ch. 12-1250; shorn lambs gd. to ch. 875-925. (x—Not extreme limit of grade).

Auto Accident Case On Trial

Raided By Police Guest In Car Injured In Collision With Truck On Harlansburg Road

> The case of Bertha Jinks and Albert E. Jinks of Scott township against Nancy B. Currie of Scott township and Israel Cooperstein of this city, growing out of an automobile accident, was taken up for trial before Judge James A. Cham- posed world-wide movement to enbers at court this morning

iness men were reported arrested New Castle-Harlansburg road, at was warmly endorsed today by Secthe foot of what is known as lime- retary of State Cordell Hull dressed in "civvies" swooped down on an alleged gambling joint in stone hill, just east of the city. The Jinks were guests in the car of Mrs agement to the world narcotic de-Currie and Mrs. Currie was driv- fense association, meeting in Loning toward this city.

the place, located on the second floor, and nabbed 40 men. Frank Brinkley was freed on \$1,000 bail on a charge of maintaining a gambling house by Alderman Joseph Walton claimed that at the foot of the hill ticularly in Latin-America. and the visitors left after posting there is a side road, leading south. \$15 forfeits. A hearing was sched-Cooperstein, it is alleged, turned off to the right and as Mrs. Currie was "organize co-operatively the united were going full blast at several ta- abrupt turn to the left to go into enlist the support of all public spirbles as the troopers enterted, they the side road. Mrs. Currie's car ited men and women in an effort reported. Several stacks of silver money, a number of packages of Jinks was so badly injured that she threatens the entire human race bills, tables, cards and dice were was in the hospital for 168 days, and would be warmly welcomed by the confiscated, according to the state was also confined to her home for various governments which have police who were led by Serg. Francis a long time afterwards.

Gleason, of the Greensburg baramounted to \$906, the doctor bill cotic addiction \$750, and nurses \$90. The total was about to be turned to the left. **Contracts Let**

Mrs. Roosevelt

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 13. - At east one member of the Roosevelt clan isn't going to do any political ampaigning this year.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today at her press conference that she did not intend to make any political speeches in the campaign.

FIALA ADDRESSES

UNIONE CALABRO CLUB delivered an appropriate Easter and the recent fire in his own rec-Sunday address at a special meeting tory, Monsignor J. J. Curran, aged of the Unione Calabro, held Sunday pastor of St. Mary's church and afternoon in the organization's club- mediator in many mine disputes, rooms, 211 East Division street. During the course of the event,

delicious refreshments were served.

at plant; \$1.70 per ton, delivered. charge of the meeting.

MUST REPAIR WINDOW Steve Kosky, arrested Sunday for of the "Easter gift" bombs. livered. J. Clyde Gilfillan Lumber drunkenness and breaking a win- Physicians were summoned immecompany, 328 tons. Penn Coal & dow in a Scioto street home, was in- diately by the Rev. Paul Cary, asstructed by Mayor Charles E. Mc- sistant to the stricken priest. Con-Bituminous material, 3,510 tons; Grath in police court today to have cern was felt over the priest's con-

Endorse Drive Against Drugs

Would Enlist Support Of Public In Every Land To Fight Drug Evil

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 13 .- A prolist the support of the public in The accident happened on the every land against the narcotic evil

Hull sent a message of encourdon to celebrate the ratification of Cooperstein was driving a truck the narcotics limitation convention in which were some cattle and was of 1931 and to lay plans for exalso coming toward the city It is tending its connections abroad, par-

He said the association's plan to about to drive past him, made an effort of a world-wide movement to was forced into the ditch and Mrs. to wipe out this cancer which pledged themselves to combat "the It is claimed that the hospital bill living death which is called nar-

Although refraining from menamount of the claim is for a much tioning any names, Hull assailed larger amount. It is alleged that those nations which have failed to no warning was given that the truck co-operate in the international campaign to suppress the illicit drug traffic. Japan is one of the nations which have been most frequently criticised at Geneva for failure to co-operate.

Not To Campaign Monsignor Curran Suffers Relapse

Wilkes-Barre Priest Affected By Shock Of Bombings And Fire In Church

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 13 .-Believed affected by the shock of Angelo Fiala, of Winslow avenue, the Good Friday bombing outrages suffered a sudden relapse here to-

President Frank Gillest was in illness was discovered when he was unable to attend funeral services for Michael Gallagher, St. Mary's cemetery sexton who was killed by one

\$4.50 per ton, at plant; \$5.75 per ton, the window repaired, then was dis-dition because of his advanced years. He is in his seventies.

The Old Home Town - By Stanley



By Crawford Young





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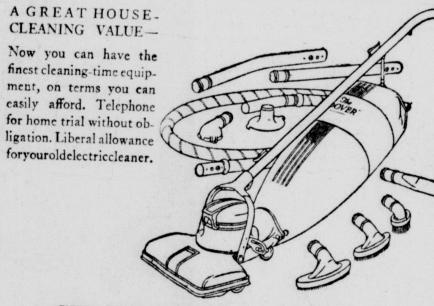
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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Have Basket Hunt

Crawford-Oakridge Children Hunt Easter Baskets Filled By Campfire Girls

ter baskets hidden on the spacious contests lawn of their home.

ian, Miss Mary Sepic, unselfishly the decorations. planned for these kiddies Easter, and arrived bearing a basket of can- 8 at the home of Frances Hammond as was had, as each boy and girl Robert Park. returned carrying their Easter

The Campfire Girls in the group included Doris Campbell, Dorothy Cikovich, Gloria Grimes, Jane Kel-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES Tuesday-The M. E. G. auxiliary will have a tureen dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the church dining room. The Westminster guild will meet Tuesday evening at the manse on Newell avenue with Ruth Glen as hostess.

Wednesday - Annual congregational meeting at 7:45. Thursday-The S. C. W. Bible class will meet in the church parlor Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Frank Holliday and Mrs. Beatrice Harris

Sunday-Infant baptism at the norning services.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Monday-Group II of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society will meet at the home of class will meet at the home of Miss Mrs. Mae Weaver on North Cedar Sue Park on East Cherry street.

Tuesday—The Women's Home Missionary society will meet in the adies' parlor. Mite boxes will be

Wednesday—Prayer meeting Friday-Senior choir practice at

EASTER PROGRAM GIVEN A large crowd attended the beautiful Easter service, "Hail, King Victorians," given at the Madison Avelander of North Cedar Islands of No torians," given at the Madison Avenue Christian church on Sunday morning. Easter flowers banked street has returned from a visit in the altar and made a lovely setting Cleveland, O.

for the program. The committee to whom the street was a recent visitor in credit for the success of the pro- Youngstown, O. gram is due, includes, Mrs. C. J. Bernhart, Mrs. E. M. Jones, Mrs. erty street is recovering at his home Harry Calvert, Thelma Bumbaugh from a recent operation.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Richards of Los Angeles, Calif., will arrive April 19 at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Phillip Wink, on North Liberty lege is visiting at the home of Mr. street, in time to celebrate their and Mrs. Henry Hamilton on North golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Wink is planning a celebration for

Full of Aches and Pains?

tem of poisons.

There's no need to suffer from street. backache, rheumatic pains, dizzi- Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wink of help the kidneys, bladder and liver nephew, Thomas Richards. eliminate properly. Barosma Tablets bring back your pep and you

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Crusader Class At Local Home

Miss Lucille McGuire entertained members of the Crusaders class of the Madison Avenue Christian church at her home on North Cedar

A short business meeting filled the A grand and merry time was had earlier hours led by the president, by the children of the Crawford- Robert Park. The remainder of the Oakridge home as they hunted Eas- evening was spent at various game

A tempting lunch was served later The Campfire Girls of Bessemer, by the hostess, aided by Frances under the supervision of their guard- Jones. Easter colors were used in

The next meeting will be on May dy for each child. The baskets were on North Lafayette street. The sohidden on the lawn and the search cial committe for that meeting will was on, and such a hilarious time be Ed Houk, Lucille McGuire and

HUGE EASTER BUNNY

The Easter bunny made another stop at the Crawford-Oakridge ley, Fay Davidson and Skyaldvaar large chocolate image of himself. The rabbit weighed 36 pounds and was presented to the kiddles by Mrs. Marie F. Jennings of Butler avenue. The ladies of the Quota club brought the boys and girls their

usual treat, and also led them in the methods of coloring eggs. And finally to make this Easter a memorable day, the Paisley Pharmacy presented each boy and girl with eggs of all sizes and Easter bunnies and chickens.

O. R. C. AUXILIARY A social meeting of the O. R. C. Auxiliary will take place Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Fields, Sixth street.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES Wednesday—The Loyal Workers

CHANGE RESIDENCE Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gilmore and family of North Lafayette street have moved to Neshannock avenue

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Jack Wilson of North Cedar street was a Priday visitor in Pitts-

Mrs. Roy Franklin of North Cedar Grace King of North Lafayette

Bernard Thies of Fredonia, N. Y. is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hagadorn on Newell ave-

Wathena Ornduff of Indiana col-Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagadorn of

Swissvale were Saturday visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hagadorn on Newell avenue. Mrs. W. J. Klingensmith of North

Cedar street has been visiting in New Kensington, where she was called by the death of a relative. Miss Mayme Arthurholt of North

Liberty street is recovering from painful injuries received to her arm Probably your kidneys are in an accident during the past week. clogged and can't rid your sys- Mr. and Mrs. Horsman of Slippery Rock have returned home from a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frew on North Cedar

ness, or to feel run down. Simply North Liberty street and Mrs. C. A. give your kidneys a thorough clean- Henry of New Castle have returnsing with Thompson's Barosma Tab- ed from a trip to Chicago, where lets. They stimulate your system, there were called by the death of a

say goodbye to aches and pains. Golden-Lax Tablets are a fine St. Mary's Party **Event Of Tonight**

Bridge, 500 And Bingo To Feature Second Annual Party In Cathedral

Several thousand guests are expected tonight in the Cathedral when St. Mary's parish presents its second annual reception and party. Preparations have been under way for several weeks and Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin announced today that everything was in readiness for

Bridge and 500 along with bingo will start at eight-thirty, and at nine o'clock the dance will start in the ball room with a local orchestra providing the music.

The affair is a post-Easter event and always attracts a throng to the Cathedral. Committees have been at work, and at eight-thirty tonight their efforts will culminate in the opening of the party.

Legion Band Will Resume Practice Vets And Auxiliary Will Honor Mothers

Get Ready For Commander's Banquet And State Convention At Johnstown

Rehearsals, which had been suspended for the past few weeks, because of the preparations for the high school musical contest, will be resumed this evening, at 7 o'clock by annual Mother's Day banquet of the he members of the American Legion Junior Band.

The band is making preparations for the National Commander's ban- Auxiliary. quet next month, and for the Legion

the post. Mrs. Ida Suber is general sideration the calling of a pastor. The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00 the auxiliary, with Mrs. Evelyn The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00

Will Take Place On Fri-

Plans are now under way for the

Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its

day, May 8

Woods in charge of the kitchen and Ars. Winifred Nicklin in charge of the dining room.

being planned for the event this Annual Mother's Day Dinner

Central Christian May Call Minister

Corporal Harry L. McBride Post, A congregational business meeting will take place at the Central Christian church next Sunday morning, T. John Stoner is general chair-Convention at Johnstown, next sum- man, and will be assisted by George following the communion service. mer and expects to make a favorable Christoph and Carl Staeber from for the purpose of taking into con-

"TRAINRIDER" JAILED Mont Richards, was sent to county Charles Gibble, Butler R. F. D. 2, jail for three days after an aldernabbed doing a "stowaway" act ch a manic hearing. This is one of the outstanding Pennsylvannia railroad passenger events on the calendar of the post train here today by Patrolman The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00

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